

Americans Leave for Shanghai Safety as Shanghai Quivers in Gunfire

Fragments of Shells Rain on Ships Carrying Refugees MUST LEAVE CITY Fighting Wages on Land and in Air Along 15-Mile Front

BY MORRIS J. HARRIS

Shanghai—(AP)—American women and children passed safely through shellfire today and began an officially ordered exodus from stricken Shanghai.

The first of the hundreds who must leave this city of war within the next few days were sped through the heart of the Chinese-Japanese air, land and sea battle along the Whangpoo river—on their way to safety abroad.

Shell fragments tore the decks and roofs of the tender which carried 200 Americans—many of them refugees—to the homebound Liner President Taft, waiting off the Whangpoo's mouth.

Shanghai was surrounded by the 15-mile front of the Chinese-Japanese war, which raged through its fourth day, and United States authorities ordered all their women and children out.

Three hundred fifty more are to leave tomorrow for Manila on the dollar liner President McKinley. A like number will go Wednesday on the President Jefferson.

Red Cross Prepared The big liner President Hoover, bringing United States Marine reinforcements from Manila, can carry about 1,000 American refugees from Shanghai about the end of the week. The Red Cross at Manila is preparing for their reception.

As a massed fleet of 43 Chinese warplanes brought the conflict to the heart of Shanghai again this morning, Americans began packing for flight and concentrating at designated safety points. Officials then decided the evacuation was imperative.

One hundred additional United States marines and sailors were landed from the Flagship Augusta to augment the 1,050 marines already patrolling Shanghai's international settlement and to cover the evacuation.

Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander in chief of the United States Asiatic fleet, ordered two American destroyers to steam at top speed from Tsingtao to Shanghai, possibly to convoy passenger ships carrying American refugees.

British authorities announced 2,061 British women and children would be taken from Shanghai on the liners Rajputana tomorrow and Empress of Asia Thursday. Other nations moved similarly to save their people.

Bombing Perils With Chinese and Japanese continuing the fighting, Shanghai's foreign communities—including some 4,000 Americans and 8,000 British—remained in peril of repetitions of Saturday's tragic bombings. Then more than 1,000, including three Americans, were killed and some 1,200 wounded when Chinese bombs plunged into the heart of the international areas.

Indications were the fighting would increase in extent and ferocity. Air and land battles were reported raging along the Yangtze river's southern bank some 10 miles north of the city, where Chinese air squadrons were trying to prevent the landing of Japanese forces.

Japanese said these were Japanese army units, vanguard of at least two divisions, coming from Japan to smash Chinese resistance in this area.

As night came down, fighting seemed to center on Pootung, just across the narrow Whangpoo from Shanghai.

Chinese infantry and artillery had moved in there to blast at the Japanese warships on the river.

Planes Withdraw When it became too dark for bombing the planes withdrew but big guns on Japanese warships off Woosung, 10 miles away, took up the bombardment.

The United States gunboat Sacramento and the French Cruiser La Motte Piquet lay in the river just off the Pootung battlezone. The French boat loosed a smoke screen to protect the two. A Japanese de-



HELD FOR SLAYING

New York detectives said Simon Elmore (above), 39-year-old WPA house painter, who admitted after 24 hours of questioning that he was guilty of the attack-slaying of Joan Kulesa, four-year-old Staten Island girl. The slaying was the latest in the summer murder plague that has claimed 15 victims in the metropolitan New York area since June 16.

\$12,000 Blaze Destroys Seven Farm Buildings

Fire Believed to Have Started From Sparks of Threshing Machine

Fire believed to have started from sparks from a threshing machine destroyed the farm home and buildings of Frank Pasifsky, route 4, Appleton, about 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Antoine Mieke, who had leased the farm, also lived at the farm home. The loss was estimated at more than \$12,000.

The house, large and small barns, granary, chicken house, smoke house and pig house burned to the ground. All farm machinery, including a large tractor, 700 bushels of barley, 300 bushels of oats, 50 tons of hay and three pigs burned. Almost all the furniture from the home was saved.

The blaze started in a straw stack while workmen were threshing grain. The threshing machine and a tractor were pulled to safety, but a strong wind and threshing dust swirling about the buildings resulted in the flames spreading rapidly. Within 20 minutes all buildings were afire.

Neighbors were unable to fight the fire and had to confine their efforts to saving house furnishings when flames bugled the windmill on the farm. Only a small part of the loss is covered by insurance.

Escaped Convict Nabbed Sitting on Park Bench Jackson, Mich.—(AP)—Ray McAllister, 24, was placed in solitary confinement today at the state prison following his capture yesterday after a day's flight from the prison.

Two Jackson Patrolmen William Mills and Frank Abbe, seized him as he sat on a park bench. He offered no resistance. He had fled over the prison wall, slid down a pipe and escaped as prison guards fired at him but missed.

Three other inmates who planned to escape with him were seized before they could get away. McAllister once was a member of the so-called McAllister gang in Detroit which police said was responsible for 700 burglaries.

Jobless Painter Jailed For New York Sex Crime New York—(AP)—Simon Elmore, 39-year-old jobless painter, was jailed today on a charge of first degree murder for the assault-strangling of Joan Kulesa, 4, the trial date was not set.

The girl's body was found in a Staten Island shack Friday. Police announced Saturday he had confessed the crime. In the lineup, Elmore said he had made no statement to the district attorney.

State Coalition of Major Parties Sought to Defeat Progressives The writers added:

"I believe a new liberal coalition party should be formed in Wisconsin, and that the Democratic and Republican candidates from the top to the bottom offices, including county officers, should be entered by their respective organizations in the 1938 primary on the liberal coalition ticket, with the losing candidates pledged to support the winners in the general 1938 elections against the Progressives."

The insurmountable obstacle to a coalition under either the Democratic or Republican banner is that in many counties the present county officers are filled by either Republicans or Democrats who have defeated the Progressives, and who would not help themselves by coming into the third party. However, the plan for a new party should insure the re-election of incumbent county officers where they are definitely Anti-LaFollette."

Blonde Suspect Indicted on Two Murder Charges

Mrs. Anna Hahn Held After Presentation of Evidence in Mass Killings

Cincinnati—(AP)—After receiving evidence in what Prosecutor Dudley Miller Outcall termed "the biggest mass murder in this country," the Hamilton county grand jury today indicted blonde Mrs. Anna Hahn, 31-year old mother, on two charges of murder.

The jurors charged her with the "malicious and premeditated" slaying of George Gsellman, 67, who died suddenly July 8 and Jacob Wagner, 78, a teamster, who died June 3.

The two short form indictments were reported to Judge Charles S. Bell by Grand Jury Foreman John Bauerle within 15 minutes after the jury was called to consider the case. Police have nine other unexplained deaths under scrutiny, four of which were of elderly German men with whom Mrs. Hahn admitted having been friendly.

Only four witnesses testified. Acting Detective Chief Patrick Hayes, Lieutenant George Schattell, chief of the police homicide squad; Detective Walter Hart and Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Frank M. Gusweiler presented briefly evidence uncovered in the far-reaching inquiry.

Detective Lieutenant George Schattell said Mrs. Hahn had been linked "either directly or indirectly" with fatalities which date from the death in 1933 of Ernst Kohler, a teamster, to George Obendorfer, moderately wealthy coal miner, who died Aug. 1 in a Colorado Springs hospital. Kohler bequeathed her his \$12,000 home.

Police Captain Patrick Hayes said he had uncovered evidence which indicated "she bought enough poison to kill half the town."

Besides the deaths of Gsellman, found dead in bed July 6, Kohler and Obendorfer, the list under investigation includes Albert Palm, 72, and Jacob Wagner, 78, who died in March and June of 1937, respectively, and Johannes Osswald, 75. Others under scrutiny have not been disclosed.

Schattell expressed interest in a dispatch from Munich, Germany, which he said substantiated what police had learned.

A brother of Mrs. Hahn, residing at Fuessen, near Munich, said he had received a card from his sister, written in Colorado Springs and saying that she and her husband were vacationing and that "all is well by us."

One Dead, Three Burned As Oil Lamp Explodes Prairie du Chien—(AP)—One person died and two were seriously burned last night in a fire which destroyed the home of Mrs. Al McNamara, one mile north of here. Searchers found the seared body of Joan McNamara, 7, in the ruins.

Hospital attaches said the girl's mother, Mrs. Al McNamara, had only a slight chance of surviving. Another daughter, Helen, 11, was given an even chance to recover.

The fire started when a coal oil lamp exploded as Mrs. McNamara was lighting it.

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Believe Fliers Sending Weak Radio Signals

Soviet Embassy Receives Irregular Calls From Emergency Set

SEARCH IS STARTED Jimmy Mattern Hops Off at Fairbanks to Seek Missing Russians

Washington—(AP)—The Soviet embassy announced today that the government radio station at Irkutsk, Siberia, had picked up signals "of a weak and irregular working transmitter" believed to be the emergency radio set of Sigismund Levanefsky, missing Soviet flier.

The signals were received at 2:23 A. M. (CST), the embassy said. Before that, the embassy asserted, the Moscow radio station had picked up faint signals on Levanefsky's frequency of 55 meters. The time was 9:55 P. M. (CST).

"There is strong belief," said the embassy, "that the signals actually came from the plane."

Fairbanks, Alaska—(AP)—Jimmy Mattern, noted American aviator prepared to leave at dawn today in his speedy, two motored monoplane to search the arctic wastes for six missing Russian fliers.

Mattern arrived only last night after a record-breaking non-stop flight from Oakland, Calif., to join in the search for Sigismund Levanefsky, Soviet ace pilot, and his companions.

The American flier said he would traverse the 148th meridian in quest of a clue to the fate of the Russians, who disappeared Friday on a 4,000-mile flight from Moscow to Fairbanks.

The first day's flight will take Mattern over the ice floes of the Arctic, where the four-motored Russian plane may have been forced down. He said he would return to Fairbanks tonight without attempting to land en route and will be ready to continue his search as long as hope remains.

"Frank Jones, Mattern's mechanic, will accompany him. Clear weather was reported over most of the route."

Meantime, attempts will be made to coordinate the search by establishing contact with Russian rescue planes flying from Moscow.

Joe Crosson, famed Alaska "mercy pilot" who has directed the search for the last three days, said that if the Russian plane landed in Alaska a systematic search should find it. However, he added:

"A rescue in the Arctic regions would be much more difficult."

Leaving Oakland at 6:11 A. M. yesterday (8:11 A. M. C. S. T.) Mattern dashed here non-stop in 13 hours and 35 minutes at an average speed better than 190 miles per hour.

In 1933, Levanefsky flew into the wastes of Siberia to rescue Mattern, who crashed on an attempted world flight and nearly died before aid reached him.

Mattern, who hopes next year to fly from America to Moscow, went into immediate conference with Crosson, Alaska's most noted aviator, to map out search plans.

Soviet planes and two icebreakers were enroute to emergency bases near the pole in a rescue attempt.

Police Capture Escaped Convicts Youth Who Was Sentenced at Appleton Is Returned to State Prison

Janesville—(AP)—After a chase in which police fired two shots, Roland Hill, 23, and Gordon McEndree, 32, two state prison convicts, were captured yesterday and were returned to Waupun penitentiary. They had been on parole at the Wisconsin school for the blind when they disappeared Saturday night. McEndree was sentenced at Richland Center for four years on a charge of safe cracking, while Hill had been sentenced at Appleton to one to three years for grand larceny.

2nd Post-Mortem Baby Dies in Pennsylvania Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—(AP)—Death claimed Pennsylvania's second post-mortem baby in two weeks today a few hours after it had been delivered from its dead mother in a Caesarean operation at the contagious diseases hospital.

Tiny Frances Mary Boccassini, born in a similar operation after her mother's death, died a week ago in an incubator at a Philadelphia hospital.

Doctors said the baby boy was delivered at 12:15 a. m. The 30-year-old mother, Mrs. Beatrice F. Sweet, died of cerebrospinal fever.

Oshkosh Inmate Escapes From State Prison Farm Vander—(AP)—Mitchell Skaff, superintendent of the McNaughton state prison farm near here, today said Gerry Stratz, 26-year-old inmate of Oshkosh, walked away from the camp about 9 o'clock last night and has not been seen since.

It was the fourth escape from the camp in the last six months, although two prisoners were captured recently. Stratz was serving a one to four year term for assault and robbery while armed.

Two Brothers Drown While Bathing in Bay

Appleton Boys Lose Lives While on Outing Sunday

RECOVER BODIES Seven Persons Injured In Nine Traffic Accidents

Two Appleton youths were drowned in Green bay and seven persons were injured in nine traffic accidents in the Appleton area over the weekend.

The dead: Richard Jacobs, 11, 1209 N. Union street, drowned.

Eugene Jacobs, 7, brother of Richard, drowned.

Injured: Florian Ebben, 14, route 2, Kaukauna, fractured leg.

Orville Ebben, 8, brother of Florian, concussion of the brain and cuts about face and body.

Richard Nushari, route 3, Kaukauna, cuts about face.

Richard Garriss, 3, Wrightstown, minor cuts and bruises.

Frank Hoppe, Berlin, cut on head.

Gerald Hillsbeck, Calumet county, broken elbow.

Robert Davidson, New London, broken arm.

The Jacobs brothers, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jacobs, were drowned about 3:45 Sunday afternoon while swimming near a cottage at Oak Orchards on Green bay, about 10 miles north of Oconto. They had been swimming with their father until he was called to the shore. A short time later he missed them and it was at first believed they had gone into the woods on the shore.

A search was started when they failed to reappear about 5 o'clock. The Oconto fire and police departments were summoned and the bodies recovered about 9:30.

Richard, born in Appleton on August 1926, was a sixth grade student at the St. Theresa school. Eugene, born Dec. 1930, was a second grade student at the school.

Besides the parents, survivors are two brothers, Robert and Donald; two sisters, Marjorie and Nancy; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hiller, Kaukauna.

The funeral will be held at 3:30 Wednesday morning at the Wichmann Funeral home with services at 9 o'clock at St. Theresa church. The Rev. M. A. Hauch will be in charge and burial will be in the parish cemetery. The bodies will be at the funeral home from this evening until the time of services.

Florian and Orville sons of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ebben were injured about 8 o'clock Sunday morning in an accident involving a car driven by Robert Keller, route 2, Kaukauna, on Desnoyer street, Kaukauna. The boys were crossing the street, as the car approached, and Florian, who saw the car, ran back to get the younger lad when the accident occurred. Florian suffered a fractured leg while Orville had concussion of the brain and lacerations about the head and body. They were removed to St. Elizabeth hospital.

Cut About Face Nushari was injured when the car in which he was riding was involved in an accident with a car driven by William H. Dickenson, Minneapolis, Minn., about 6:40 Saturday night.

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Seek Extradition of Former U. of W. Student Madison—(AP)—District Attorney Lyall T. Beggs started extradition proceedings today for return of a former University of Wisconsin student, Joseph Betz, from Cleveland, Ohio, on a charge of tampering with a university scientific instrument.

Lloyd Paust, assistant to Beggs, said university authorities took up the matter with Betz' family in an attempt to secure a settlement, but that Betz maintained he is innocent.

An instrument for measuring sun rays was damaged in April, 1933. Paust said repairs cost \$1,000.

Later, he said, physics department authorities informed students that the person responsible had left fingerprints on the machine, and all department students were ordered to report for fingerprinting.

Paust said Betz appeared wearing gloves, declaring he could not remove them because his hands had been burned.

Negro Attacker Sought After Assault in Hotel Chicago—(AP)—Chief Pronger of the uniformed police ordered an intensive search today for the brick-wielding Negro who assaulted and raped a young woman in the fourth room of a loop hotel.

It was the ninth such attack in the last two years.

The latest victim reported to police early yesterday that a Negro climbed into her Hotel Washington room, beat her on the head with a brick and raped her.

Senate's Committee Approves Black for High Court Position

Clip 42 Million From Budget Estimates in Last Supply Measure

Washington—(AP)—The house appropriations committee recommended a \$78,502,000 deficiency appropriation today after cutting \$42,899,320 from budget estimates for the final major supply measure of this congress session.

Almost half of the sum saved was sought for the administration's farm-tenancy program. That item, which was eliminated, was \$20,000,000.

Of the largest items recommended was \$23,000,000 to start a three-year public building program—postoffice and other federal buildings outside the District of Columbia—which the committee said would cost \$70,000,000.

To carry out this work, the committee recommended that the secretary of the treasury be authorized to enter into contracts totaling \$47,000,000, in addition to a direct appropriation of \$23,000,000.

A \$33,000,000 item was recommended to pay federal land banks and the farm mortgage corporation for reduction of farm mortgage interest rates which congress approved over President Roosevelt's veto.

The committee eliminated a \$10,000,000 appropriation asked for the new maritime commission "for budgetary reasons," but recommended authorization for the commission to make contracts totaling \$150,000,000 in furtherance of its proposed \$256,440,000 replacement program providing for 95 new vessels.

The committee slashed \$882,000 from \$1,815,000 additional sought by the national labor relations board to handle an increase in its work.

The committee recommended the start of the administration's farm tenancy program be postponed a year.

Advanced as one of the major pieces of farm legislation of the second Roosevelt term, the tenancy act authorized \$10,000,000 of this year for liberal loans to worthy tenants for purchase of farms and \$10,000,000 for retirement of submarginal lands.

The committee, in a report accompanying the bill said: "On the basis of the evidence presented and a consideration of the entire problem involved in farm tenancy, there is no emergency presented for the inclusion of the item at this time."

It also plans for the agriculture department for administration of the program had not "matured."

The tentative distribution of funds among states included Michigan, \$110,391; and Wisconsin, \$133,147.

Everett Leonard Leads at Open Butte des Morts Professional Has 71 for Morning Round

Oshkosh—(AP)—Everett Leonard, professional at the Butte des Morts course in Appleton, took the lead among early finishers in the first round of the Wisconsin open golf tournament at the Oshkosh Country club today when he posted a 71, even par, and in with a 34, one under.

A strong southwest wind proved troublesome to most of the golfers just as it did yesterday when Francis Gallet and Lynford Lardner Jr., of Milwaukee, posted to win the pro-amateur best-ball test with a 66.

George Calderwood, Oshkosh, and Russ Leonard, Rhinelander, both professionals, were in second place among the early finishers with 74. More than half the field was still out at noon, however, on the first of today's 36-hole grid.

John (Butch) Kuklinski, Oshkosh caddy, who won the state caddy title in Milwaukee last week, turned in a 73. Charles Schriber, young Oshkosh amateur had 76. O. K. Ferry, Appleton, had a 40-32-73.

House Applauds Announcement of Adjudgment on Saturday, Aug. 21

Washington—(AP)—Democratic leaders drove the protested supreme court nomination of Senator Black (D-Ala.) nearer confirmation today, winning approval of the senate judiciary committee.

Members of the committee debated the recommended appointment of their colleague for an hour and a half before voting 13 to 4 for approval.

The next move of the senate leadership will be to try to get the nomination confirmed tomorrow.

The house banking committee recommended a much-changed Wagner housing bill designed, the committee said, to remove low-income families from "slum and housing conditions which are injurious to the health and safety of the citizens of the nation."

Alterations made in the provisions of the bill as they passed the senate included an increase in the unit dwelling limit from \$4,000 to \$5,000.

The house agriculture committee recommended adoption of a resolution, already approved by the senate, fixing consideration of general farm legislation as the first task of the next special or regular congressional session.

Upon adoption of this resolution the administration is expected to make loans on cotton and other crops if necessary, contingent on compliance by beneficiary farmers with crop control legislation to be enacted at the next session. Chairman O'Connor (D-N. Y.) obtained permission for all members to insert matter in the congressional record up to the time "when we adjourn here next Saturday, Aug. 21, 1937."

Applause greeted his acceptance of the adjournment date as already settled.

A final attempt to resurrect the wage and hour bill was begun by a group of house members headed by Representative Healey (D-Mass.) after a morning meeting, they began circulating a petition for a caucus of house Democrats on or before Thursday.

The house ways and means committee filed a formal report on a measure to plug tax loopholes, at the same time warning big taxpayers that additional legislation would be drawn up if "new stragglers" were devised to thwart the intention of the new bill.

The senate approved legislation authorizing federal loans and grants to states for elimination of stream pollution. The measure would authorize the federal government to contribute one-third of the cost of labor and materials of any anti-pollution project for states, cities, individuals or companies.

Treasury officials said they will issue a new and simplified income tax return, distribute it on Jan. 2, and appeal to taxpayers themselves to avoid the mid-March scramble.

Overwhelming Democratic Majority Influences Judiciary Group SEE ACTION TUESDAY Believe Senate Will Have Opportunity for Confirmation at Once

Washington—(AP)—The senate judiciary committee approved today the supreme court nomination of Senator Black (D-Ala.)

Voting down all proposals for delay, the overwhelming Democratic majority on the committee agreed to report the liberal Alabama's nomination favorably and at once.

Democratic leaders planned to call the nomination up in the senate tomorrow for confirmation. Republicans already, however, had served notice they would seek its recommitment for hearings, overshadowing, at least, a bitter debate over the appointment.

The committee voted 13 to 4 to approve Black's nomination after two and a half hours of debate.

Senator Neely (D-W. Va.), chairman of the subcommittee which first considered the nomination, said the argument was chiefly over "constitutional questions."

Only two record votes were held in the hour and a half executive session of the committee.

Senator Neely (D-W. Va.), chairman of a subcommittee on the nomination, moved to report the Black nomination favorably. Senator Burke (D-Neb.) moved as a substitute that the committee delay until it could examine the legal ability of the nominee.

The vote rejecting Burke's substitute was 11 to 5, with the committee line-up as follows:

For the motion: King (D-Utah); McCarran (D-Nev.); Burke (D-Neb.); Austin (R-Vt.); and Stetson (R-Ore.)

Against the motion: Neely, Van Nuys (D-Ind.); Logan (D-Ky.); Dietrich (D-Ill.); McGill (D-Kans.); Hatch (D-N. M.); Pittman (D-Nev.); Connally (D-Tex.); Hughes (D-Del.); Borah (R-Ida.); and Ashurst (D-Ariz.)

Then Neely's motion for a favorable report was approved 13 to 4, with the following line-up:

For: Neely, McCarran, Van Nuys, Logan, Dietrich, McGill, Hatch, Pittman, Connally, O'Mahoney, Hughes, Borah and Ashurst.

Against: King, Burke, Austin and Stetson.

Senator O'Mahoney, who was absent, voted by letter on the final motion. Senator Norris (Ind-Neb.); also absent, was not recorded on either motion.

Just before the committee met, Senator Burke (D-Neb.) had announced he would demand that Black be questioned about his qualifications for the supreme court.

Burke said he wanted ask that the Alabama be quizzed either today or tomorrow about his views on judicial review.

Senator Austin (R-Vt.) said he would support Burke's demand. Both said they were not concerned with reports that Black once ran with Ku Klux Klan support. Senator McCarran (D-Nev.) also indicated he would vote for hearings. He said he would support the move if any senator started it.

Powerful influences were working in favor of swift approval—senatorial courtesy and the stampede for adjournment of congress this week.

Despite these factors, a Republican demand for delay was increasing. Opposition senators said it was backed by telegraphic requests for hearings from many parts of the country.

In the committee the request for hearings was led by Senator Austin of Vermont, acting Republican leader in the absence of Senator McNary of Oregon. On the floor it was backed by other Republicans, including Senator Bridges of New Hampshire.

Grocers at State Convention Hear LaFollette Today

Appleton Delegation Participating in Meeting At Madison

Edward Keller, president of the local grocers association and Joseph Bellin left yesterday to join 500 grocers for the thirty-seventh annual Wisconsin Retail Grocers association convention at Madison. Several other Appleton grocers expect to leave today.

Outstanding in the 3-day convention program lasting through Tuesday is a speech by Governor LaFollette at 1:45 this afternoon. The convention opened last night at 8 o'clock in the Crystal ball room of the Hotel Lorain with a reception for J. Van Bredon, the association's president.

This morning committees were appointed, of the Food Distributors association, delivered greetings from the state's wholesale grocers.

W. G. Carlson of the department of agriculture and markets will address the convention at 8:30 Tuesday morning. Resolutions will be read at noon. Officers will be elected at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon, and next year's convention city selected.

Entertainment during the convention will include sightseeing tours, an annual-convention dance and banquet at the Hotel Lorain Monday night, visits to trade exhibits, a theater party, and a bridge and style show for the ladies.

50 Register for Explorer's Week At Boy Scout Camp

About 50 boy scouts have registered so far for Explorer's Week at Gardner Dam, Aug. 22 to 28. From Troops 1 and 12, Appleton, Bud Heinritz, Bill Hoffman, John Spill, Harold Huebner, Frank Spiller, Harold McGregor, John Boon, Bud Thomas, Ray Thomas, Dick White, Harry Braun, Alvin Braun, Bob Bayley and Don Strutz will attend.

Troop 3, Menasha, will be represented by Robert Grass, Herbert Schmitt, Don Quinn, William Huebner, Robert Huebner, Gilbert Hill, Allen Burstein, Gilbert Busch, Bill Lawson, Duane Schimmel, Bob McMahon, Calvin Mace, Vernon Schultz, Bob Gazecki, Bill Thompson, Paul Butterfield, Jack Draheim, and Don Drucks.

John Mullen, Troop 6, Appleton; Ralph Buesing, Billy Cherkasky, Bruce Curry, Bill Hatch, and James Kimball, Troop 12, Appleton; Schatzke, Kaukauna; Perry Miller, Madison; James R. Beers, Milwaukee; Don Rosenberg and Richard Marx, Chicago; and George Meier, Troop 8, Kaukauna, complete the list of those going.

Old Stamps Must Be Off If Parcels are Retailed

Appleton residents today were cautioned by Postmaster Stephen D. Balliet against mailing matter through the mails in containers which have already been used once, and from which the stamps, old address labels and postal indorsements have not been removed.

In particular, the reuse of laundry cases causes much difficulty because the previously used stamps and postmarks on the reversible cards or labels are often not removed, the postmaster said. Persons who present containers for mailing will be asked to remove the old labels, stamps, and indorsements and either affix proper new address labels or use new containers.

Auto Workers to Weed Out Unnecessary Locals

Milwaukee—Ed Hall, second vice president of the United Auto Workers of America, said yesterday the national convention, scheduled to meet here Aug. 23 to 28, would re-organize the auto workers' union in order to exclude many of the locals now chartered as members. "Weeding out of heterogeneous locals not directly connected with auto, farm equipment or aviation industries, is action the convention certainly will take," Hall said. "The odds and ends' unions taken under the wing of the Auto Workers' International—simply because they had no other place to go—will be grouped in new international, or separately chartered."

He predicted also the Wisconsin Auto Workers' council will be "canceled" on the charge of "failure to cooperate with other C. I. O. bodies" as provided in the international constitution.

Former Milwaukeean Is Endorsed as Inspector

Washington—Senator F. R. An. Duffy, Wisconsin today endorsed Theodore Pratt, former resident of Milwaukee, for inspector of the Illinois at Marquette, Mich. Pratt, now assistant inspector at Buffalo, N. Y., previously had been endorsed by Senator Brown of Michigan and Michigan house members.

Boileau to Speak at Miners' Group Meeting

Washington—Representative Frank W. Pries of Carlinville, Ill., announced today that Representative Gerald J. Boileau of Waukegan, Wis., will address a Labor day rally of the Progressive Miners association at Bend, Ill.

Pries said Senator Robert M. La Follette, Jr. of Wisconsin also will attend if his engagements permit.

ACCIDENT VICTIM

Oconto—Charles Swear, of Pensaukee, was killed Saturday when his car left Highway 41, near here, and overturned. Swear's son, Charles Jr., driver of the car, escaped with minor injuries.



AUTHORS IN 'LITERARY BATTLE'

Max Eastman (left), 180 pound left wing essayist, and Ernest Hemingway, 197 pound "he-man-writer" mixed flying fists with hot words in a New York publisher's office after Hemingway "got sore" at what he believed was Eastman's take-off of his "Death in the Afternoon." Eastman's book of poetry called "Bull in the Afternoon" is what aroused Hemingway's ire. Editor Maxwell Perkins, who saw the fight, refused to state who was the winner.

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

On Going Abroad

Saying goodbye to friends on leaving for a few weeks in Europe, I have been asked, as a matter of course, where I was going and what I hoped to find out. I knew, of course, where I was going, but what I hoped to find out it was not so easy to say. Once upon a time I should have said that I was going abroad to talk to public officials and journalists and supposedly well informed citizens and old friends in order to get a better sense of "the situation." But I am afraid I have not the same confidence I once had in my capacity, or in that of most other men, to learn much that can be depended upon in a few weeks of travel and interviews about the situation in Europe as a whole or inside any one of the great powers.

Perhaps I have reacted over-violently to the returning tourists who have fixed ideas about the French situation from studying the faces of the shopkeepers in the rue de la Paix, about the Spanish situation from lunching with an exiled grandee on the Riviera, about Russia from a week in Moscow with, as the college catalogue used to say, no knowledge of Russian required. I am afraid I not only distrust but become unduly annoyed at the tourists who come back saying that Ruritania is thoroughly happy and Patakonian is about to go on the rocks.

Any country is a very big place and it contains a great many people and while I once heard Count Keyserling, philosopher, say that he needed only twenty-four hours in any civilization to perceive its ethos, the Count not only was wrong, but he was a most exceptional man. For my own part, when I am tempted by the Keyserling theory of foreign travel, I remember the delightful week I spent at the end of August, 1914, in a country house in Surrey playing tennis with three brothers who had recently been graduated from Oxford and the long discussions we had about how each of us could improve his backhand, and how within eight months my tennis partners were dead and had been buried in France.

Leaves Reporting to Seasoned Correspondents So I have learned better than to go abroad for a few weeks and begin cabling back in hot haste the impressions which I have formed after reading a foreign newspaper, at breakfast and after having lunch with an undersecretary. I have learned even to hold my peace when I have sat in the presence of the very mighty, even in regard to those interviews where they have forced me to do most of the talking, as once long ago when I found myself trying to explain the electoral college in response to what seemed to me an inexplicable thirst for knowledge on the part of the Prince of Wales, and then again when I discoursed on the symbolism of Al Smith's brown derby to the very much puzzled dictator of Italy.

So I have learned to leave the reporting of the foreign situation to the seasoned correspondents who have lived long enough in one place to take prime minutes in their stride, and to have seen the faces of the people on the street not only on pleasant summer days but in the cold of winter.

Traveler Learns Just How Important He Is Yet there is something to be said for these casual visits to foreign lands. Thus I feel sure that when this is printed and I am somewhere off the Banks of Newfoundland, I shall not feel that the fate of continental government in the western hemisphere depends on whether Senator Coolidge or Judge Mahoney has the honor of being defeated by Mayor LaGuardia. It is just conceivable that I shall not be large to have the full texts of all their speeches sent to me each day by radio. That I think is one of the great virtues of going abroad. For while I strongly believe that the world would be a saner place to live in if every one did his job without walking distance of the village pump, and almost never, unless he was really Joan of Arc, felt the call to direct the destinies of mankind—still, too prolonged a pre-occupation with the problems of the village pump makes a man begin to think that every argument is the prelude to Armageddon. Then, there is a lot to be said for going abroad, because when one is there he can do nothing about anything abroad or at home. That is a

Wisconsin Farm Production Will Trail U. S. Average

In Spite of Drought Damage, Higher Income Is Predicted

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—While the American farmer's pockets this fall will jingle with more cash than he has received for many years, the crop estimates office of the state department of agriculture reported today that Wisconsin agriculture this year will trail behind the national average of production.

Walter H. Ebling, senior statistician of the state agricultural department, points to drought conditions in large areas of the state during July as the reason why Wisconsin farmers this year will produce less of their staple crops than their neighbors in Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, and the nation as a whole. Despite that, however, he said that Wisconsin agricultural production this year, and probably income, will be larger than last year, and considerably larger than the last three or four years, in which drought has consistently cut a heavy swath from the farmer's cash earnings.

The crop picture in Wisconsin at the present time shows a downward trend since last month, when prospects were good. The state experienced an extremely dry period during most of July, particularly in the northeastern section, he pointed out. In Green Bay, for instance, the weather station reported rainfall on August 1 five inches less than the average for that date.

The drought has affected Wisconsin grain crops, especially. Planting last spring was uneven, and with July heat considerably above normal, much of the grain ripened too rapidly, with the result that large areas of the state late grains are harvested before the normal date, with small kernels, light weight. The barley crop, a result of a combination of excessive heat last month and rust spread, declined considerably from the prospects earlier this season, as did oats.

Winter grains fared a little better, however, the crop estimates department reported, while Wisconsin's rye crop may be called splendid.

Winter wheat varies in different parts of the state, but is better on the whole than the spring grains. The hay crop is near average, and is best in the northern and northwestern parts, poorest in the southeastern section, where winter ice destroyed considerable acreage.

Rains Help Crops While recent rains in many sections have helped along the corn acreage, that crop has also suffered appreciably from the dry weather. Silage production will be approximately average, while the crop of dry corn will be a little above normal.

Prospects for a good crop of potatoes in central Wisconsin remain good, despite the unfavorable conditions earlier this summer. Fruit and truck crops are fair. Cherry tonnage dropped considerably below expectations because of heavy storms in the Door county peninsula late in July. The crop, however, Ebling pointed out, looks big compared with the exceptionally big crop of last season. Most of the cherries this season are being tinned.

Apples will forge ahead of other fruits. According to present estimates, there will be an abundance of apples this fall.

Reports of agricultural experts indicate that American agriculture this year will reap bumper harvests of all important crops, wheat, corn, cotton, potatoes, and others. Dollars are already pouring in from the biggest wheat crop since 1931, while federal analysts predict a total agricultural income in the nation this year of \$9,000,000,000.

While he will produce plenty of food supplies this year, the farmer at the same time contemplates an almost universal increase in the cost of the things he plans to buy from the returns of his crops.

The smallest tomato on this plant weighed one pound. Mr. Stammer's second place tomato weighed one pound and thirteen ounces. Mrs. Wieser's best tomato weighed one and a half pounds but was not quite ripe at the time of judging. Mr. Joeek's best effort a bad fourth.

Scouts at Gardner Dam Hike to Fish Hatchery

Gardner Dam Boy Scout Camp

With the older scouts busy on their summer hike to Florence lake the other campers completed their activities of the week. A group of scouts hiked to the fish hatchery at the Log Cabin, inspected the various rearing ponds and talked to William Alft, the owner of the hatchery. Those making the trip were Dave Adams, Joe Van Daalwyck, Mike Wallrich, Bob Wogsland, Jack Van Lieshout, Bob Weber, Jim Mulholland, Tony Rooyakkers, Paul Gillen, Fred Porter, Bill Lang, Ken Dietzen, Bob Schroeder, Carl Runge, Bud McCurtain and William Heckrodt.

Sunday night, an announcement was made at dinner that the winning patrol of the stunt night would receive a cake, which resulted in some very fine acts being presented.

Franco's Forces Push Forward as Troops Retreat

Fierce Fighting Drives Government Corps Out of Reinos

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Border (G)—Gen. Francisco Franco's troops pushed into the northern manufacturing city of Reinos today in a terrific battle with retreating government troops, said insurgent advisers received here.

Franco's men, heading for the northern port of Santander, were said to have fought their way into Reinos only after fierce house-to-house battling as in the suburbs. As the government soldiers retired from the city they pumped heavy machine gun and rifle fire into the advancing insurgents, an account from insurgent sources in Irún, just across the border, declared.

Franco's airplanes made a wide swing over government lines from Castro-Urdiales, on the coast east of Santander, to the Burgos-Santander highway, which runs south from Santander.

They dropped great quantities of bombs, especially in the region around Soncillo, about 40 miles due east of Reinos, and directly east of Hendaye.

In their "victorious advance" toward Reinos, the insurgents reported capture of an "entire battalion" and said five other government battalions fled.

Franco's soldiers occupied dozens of small villages along the road from Aguilera, where they captured more than 1,000 prisoners were taken. Although the government admitted the loss of several villages close to Reinos, it said there was trouble within Franco's own ranks at Aguilera de Campo. A government outpost reported hearing heavy firing and the explosion of hand grenades in the insurgent lines.

There was internal dissension among the insurgents at other points, too, the government said—a clash at Toledo between Italian and German soldiers on the one side and civilians on the other, and shooting inside Granada.

For the moment at least, the Madrid and eastern front scenes of much fighting last week—were quiet.

For the first time since the war started in July, 1936, mass was celebrated openly in government territory yesterday. The government had not ordered reopening of Roman Catholic churches in government-held territory—closed for the 13 months of the war—but it permitted the celebration of mass in Madrid and Valencia, in non-church buildings.

9 Persons Ill After Eating Poisoned Cake

Milwaukee—Nine persons, members of three families, stricken suddenly with an illness diagnosed as food poisoning, were treated at the County hospital last night. Detectives said all of the victims had partaken of custard filled coffee cake purchased Saturday from the same bakery.

EXECUTE 3 SPIES

Berlin—Three persons were guillotined today for espionage.

ed. Ralph Schubert's Frankenstein Troubadours put on the old funniest stunt, and Roger Cantwell's Hawkshaws pulled the old one, "The gathering of the nuts."

Bud Moore, Dick Mollineau, Bob Schweers, and Jack Gilson put on a fake injury and stretcher act, bringing a howl of approval from the campers.

Stage Mystery Play The Cabro patrol, led by Tom Bush, gave a mystery play called "The Murder of Mr. Dunlap," the presentation winning a tie with the Skunk Hollow patrol, which gave an original German folk dance with costumes. The Order of the Black Vampire presented the Four Troubadours and the Mouth Organ.

The campers were busy at handicraft during the few rainy afternoons and evenings. Many were making bracelets and brass tapings.

Because of the rain earlier in the week, the overnight hike was combined with the second raft hike of the week. Twenty-two campers assembled at the Lodge and started up the river under the leadership of Carlille Runge. Bud McCurtain, and Bill Heckrodt. The campers arrived at the rapids, and enjoyed a swim in the pool. The trunk supper was prepared, and the campers got under cover to keep out of the rain. The next morning, rafts were built and the campers started downstream on the longest raft trip of the season.

Make Raft Trip The hikers making the trip were DeWayne Hodgdon, Cliff Meifert, Bob Schweers, Cliff Kalista, Paul Gillen, Norbert Yingling, Bob Weber, Bill Dickie, Don Stoffel, Jack Anderson, Jim Mulholland, Jack Van Lieshout, Bob Lang, Joe Van Daalwyck, Jim Van Elzen, Verne Conder, Jack Grosskopf, Delmar Schwallier, Martin Brock, Bob Heller and Jim Beers.

The older scouts returned from Florence lake, reporting they had been much impressed by the wilderness camp. For short trips from Gardner Dam, the site also appeared to be a fisherman's paradise, they added, telling of the fine catches they had made.

Ask Federal Aid in Search for Missing Nurse at Rhineland

Rhineland—(G)—Sheriff Sheriff Hans Rodd, of Oneida county, said today he would ask the federal department of justice to enter into the search for Miss Ruth Schmidt, Milwaukee nurse who vanished Thursday from a Moens lake cottage.

Rodd said he was convinced the woman had been kidnapped or murdered. He said every clue he had unearthed indicated she had not ended her life voluntarily.

The sheriff revealed a three-mile trail of footprints vanished abruptly at the edge of a lonely road near Shepard's lake, giving rising to be the belief she may have been forced into a car at that point. Authorities said they would continue to comb the miles of timberland and swamp surrounding Shepard's lake.

Firemen Answer Five Alarms Over Weekend

Appleton firemen answered five alarms over the weekend, three of them for grass fires. A fire in the garage of George Stadler, 733 E. Washington street, was put out at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. The blaze started from spontaneous combustion in some rags. At 7:45 this morning the department put out a fire in a hay pile in a ravine on W. Atlantic street.

A grass fire was extinguished at 7:15 Sunday night at the west end of Candee street. Another was put out about 4:30 Sunday afternoon in a vacant lot on W. Harris street, and a third was extinguished about 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon near the Brandt ball park.

LICENSED AS CARRIER

Washington—(G)—The interstate commerce commission has authorized the Koeth Transfer, of Madison, to operate as a common motor carrier between points in Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa.

Dim Lights for Safety

Washington—(G)—The interstate commerce commission has authorized the Koeth Transfer, of Madison, to operate as a common motor carrier between points in Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa.

Green Bay Will be Host to Gathering Of Women Voters

Convention to Adopt Work Program, Budget For 1937-38

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison—Mrs. Margaret D. Schorger, Madison, president of the Wisconsin League of Women Voters announced here this week that all local leagues will be expected to send delegates to the thirteenth biennial convention of the league October 19 and 20 at the Hotel Northland in Green Bay.

The convention will adopt a program of work for 1937-38, a budget for the new year, and will discuss the purposes, activities and needs of local leagues and the accomplishments and policies of the Wisconsin league, Mrs. Schorger said.

The program committee for the convention consists of Miss Almore Scott, Madison, chairman, Mrs. Frank Clapp, Madison, Mrs. Michael Levin, Milwaukee, Mrs. Perle Guess, Monroe, Mrs. Margaret Keenan Icks, Green Bay, and Mrs. Schorger, ex officio.

The final report on legislative activities of the league points out that during the 1937 session of the Wisconsin legislature, representatives of the league spoke at about 40 public committee hearings. The league successfully opposed three bills. Of the fourteen bills actively supported by the league, six were passed. This good record is due in large measure to the splendid cooperation of local members and members at large.

State Road Costs In 1936 Exceeded Highway Incomes

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington—Wisconsin spent more on its highways in 1936 than it received from them, the bureau of public roads announced Saturday.

The total income from all sources received by the Wisconsin State Highway department in 1936 was \$40,127,000 while total expenditures on roads and highways amounted to \$46,369,000.

Only five other state highway departments spent more on public roads and only six others received more income during the year, according to the bureau's report. Pennsylvania led in both.

More than a billion dollars was received and spent for state highways in 1936, the bureau reported, with income just a little more than the total expenditures.

State highway departments received \$1,145,590,000 for highways purposes in 1936. Of the total income from state revenue sources 99 per cent come from payments by highway users in taxes and fees. Expenditures amounted to \$1,131,151,000, of which \$607,284,000 was for construction, and \$523,867,000 for maintenance.

PEDESTRIAN KILLED

Minneapolis—(G)—Fred P. McGeal, 57, died of injuries he received yesterday when struck by an automobile.

Ruptured Men Get \$3.50 Truss Free

Pay No Money—Now or Ever, for This Truss

Kansas City, Mo.—A newer rupture method developed by a doctor is so successful he offers to give every ruptured man or woman who tries it, a \$3.50 truss free. It does away with leg straps, elastic belts, binding springs and harsh pads. After using it, many have reported their rupture better. Often in a very short time. Others say they no longer need any support. The method will be sent on 30 days' trial and he will send the \$3.50 truss free with it. If the method does not help your rupture return it and keep the \$3.50 truss for your trouble. If you are ruptured just write E. O. Koch, 7567 Tech Bldg., 2905 Main St., Kansas City, Mo., for his trial offer.

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8 qt. Basket \$1.49

BLUE GRAPES

4 qt. Basket 22c

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'34 Chev. 1 1/2 Ton Truck 157" W. B. Good Rubber — Mech. Good \$325.00

'33 FORD De Luxe Coach Radio — Heater. Good Runner — Clean \$325.00

'35 Dodge 1 1/2 Ton 162" W. B. Truck New Paint — Mech. Perfect \$350.00

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'30 OLDSMOBILE Sedan New Rubber — Mechanically Very Good \$235.00

'30 CHEVROLET Pick-up New Paint — Good Runner \$150.00

'35 Chev. De Luxe Sport Sedan A Good Family Car \$550.00

'35 CHEVROLET De Luxe Coach A Bargain \$465.00

'35 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery Choice Value \$375.00

'35 CHEV. Mast. Coupe Gel that Knee-Action ride \$425.00

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Economy Round Steak, Well Trimmed	per lb.	23c
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Beef Rib Roast, (Boneless Rolled)	per lb.	23c to 25c
Beef Rib Roast,	per lb.	18c to 20c
Beef Stew,	per lb.	10c
Beef Soup Meat,	per lb.	6c to 8c

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SCHAEFER'S GROCERY

Black Ineligible For High Court, Lawrence States

Repeal of Statute Necessary Before He Can Be Named

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—“Senatorial courtesy” or courtesy to the people of the United States? Which is more important? One assumes that a United States senator is entitled, without hearings of further proceedings, to the courtesy of the other senators to prompt confirmation to any office to which he is nominated. There is nothing in the rules about it, and it is just a polite custom which has grown up over many years, usually with respect to office of much less importance than an associate justiceship of the supreme court of the United States. Thus there is raised today a fundamental question of courtesy to the people of the United States as citizens everywhere are clamoring for open hearings at which testimony may be presented regarding the fitness and eligibility of Senator Black to become an associate justice of the supreme court.

Senator Black is under charges widely made that he either was a member of the Ku Klux Klan or accepted its support for election to the United States senate in 1926. One of the obligations of the Klan at that time was discrimination against the Negro, against the Catholic, and against the Jew. Senator Black himself is on record as opposed to passing any legislation by congress that would stop lynching. In fact, while he has declared himself often a defender of “human rights” and a “liberal,” yet he has taken a reactionary position with reference to lynching. He said in a speech in the senate as recently as April 29, 1935:

“We will have made ourselves, it seems to me just little justice of view of the magnificent progress we have made and the improved relationship which exists between the races who live in the country, if we stop the real business of the senate in order to consider a measure which, according to the maximum figures, would have affected only 14 people last year.”

The Alabama senator was apparently not interested in the principle of inhuman treatment of American citizens because only 14 poor colored persons had had their constitutional right to trial taken from them by lawless mobs; yet it was a much less serious aspect of the race issue which caused the senate in 1930 to reject President Hoover's nomination of Judge Parker, of North Carolina, to the supreme court of the United States.

Object to Confirmation
Negro attorneys, associations for the advancement of the interests of the colored race and a number of leaders of public thought in different parts of the country insisted on presenting to the senate judiciary committee their objections to the confirmation of Judge Parker.

It seems that Judge Parker's chief offense was the expression of political views on the question of Negro participation in elections. Nobody, however, suggested that he was a member of the Klan, and there was no question raised as to his attitude toward lynching. He is still on the bench and is one of the most liberal judges on the circuit court of appeals.

But it is interesting that citizens in various parts of the country demanded public hearings in 1930 in order to make known their views. Senator Black himself insisted upon having investigated not merely Judge Parker's record on the bench, but how he had conducted his office when a prosecuting attorney.

Senator Black is quoted in the official records for April 28, 1930, as

having said in the senate concerning Judge Parker:

“May I state that so far as I am concerned with reference to this matter—and I feel sure that I voice the sentiment of many others—it is immaterial with what ability Judge Parker handled the case; if it be true that as a prosecutor he had in his possession evidence which tended to show the innocence of a defendant, and at the same time prosecuted him, I feel sure that he would get no votes for confirmation. Therefore, I think it from some source, someone who knows, this statement be disproved if it can be disproved.”

Senator Overman, of North Carolina, replied: “Does the senator think that a man such as I have proved Judge Parker to be—of irreproachable character, an honest man, a courageous man, a Christian gentleman—would suppress any testimony of that sort?”

“It is difficult,” retorted Senator Black, “to believe that it would be done, but the charge has been publicly made; and so far as I am concerned, while I do not know how I shall vote with this matter eliminated, if this charge is not satisfactorily disproven, I shall be compelled to vote against him.”

Sides With Labor
Senator Black was not interested, of course, in the alleged antagonism of Judge Parker toward Negroes, but was taking the side of the labor group which had arrayed itself in opposition to Judge Parker. If a man's record as prosecuting attorney, or if his record in public life, has a bearing on whether he is fit to sit on the supreme court of the United States, then Senator Black can hardly object today, when he himself is the nominee, to the citizens wanting to know what he did and how he handled the evidence as a prosecuting attorney not only in Birmingham, Alabama, but in Washington, D. C. when he was chairman of the senate lobby investigating committee. In fact, the method by which he obtained evidence for that committee is open to the most severe criticism.

In connection with that episode, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals has said that the 12,000 private messages which came into Senator Black's possession at the time were unlawfully seized and that the federal communications commission violated a statute of the United States in turning the messages over to the senate lobby investigating committee.

What part did Senator Black play in inducing the federal communications commission to violate the laws of the United States? It is known that he was instrumental in persuading the commission to make the seizure, and it is known also that the attention of the commission was called by the telegraph companies then being visited by Senator Black, however, apparently felt that, as member of the United States senate, no court could touch him and, hence, when the unlawful seizure was completed and the private telegrams turned over to Senator Black's committee, there was no legal way by which the owners could force return of the messages.

Here was a case of pure trespass of private messages by the communications commission in which the commission was openly convicted by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. Yet, notwithstanding the fact that the case was pending in the court in an effort to enjoin the communications commission from further seizures, Senator Black did the unpardonable thing in making public the contents of certain confidential messages already had. He did this under the cloak of senatorial immunity. The ethics involved, however, were far more questionable than those he charged against Judge Parker and whose confirmations his vote (Senator Black's) defeated because a single vote would have caused a tie, and the vice-president at that time was a Republican who would have supported Judge Parker's nomination.

Other Questions
But there are other questions besides the ethics of Senator Black.

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Wages of Rail Workers Boosted 5 Cents an Hour

Chicago — (AP) — Approximately 800,000 railroad employees who are members of the 14 “non-operating” brotherhoods will pocket bigger paychecks next payday.

A wage boost of five cents an hour retroactive to Aug. 1, embodied in an agreement with the nation's railroads, was ratified by unanimous vote on their representatives yesterday.

The agreement also provided that the “share the work” program would be abandoned after Sept. 1 at the request of general chairmen.

The wage boost represented a compromise on the 20 cent increase originally asked by the brotherhoods.

North Carolina Bids In Tall Corn Contest
Raleigh, N. C. — (AP) — The governor of Wisconsin may admit corn in Iowa is the tallest in the United States, but residents of Surry county, challenge the claim, have offered some “real high corn” to the contesting states and so notified Governor Clyde R. Hoey.

W. E. Merritt, corn grower of the Mt. Airy section, wrote the governor he could find plenty of corn longer than 16 feet 5 1/2 inches and has one stalk on exhibit that measures 17 feet one inch.

in handling himself in the lobbying investigation or even his views on the relative unimportance, as he sees it, of lynching 14 Negroes in one year. They have to do with Mr. Black's constitutional eligibility.

The founding fathers put a provision in the constitution to reduce the chances of crooked government. They said that no senator or representative should help create an office, or increase the pay of an office, and then accept appointment to those offices.

The farmers of the constitution wanted to prevent collusion between a political-minded or unscrupulous president and a party-hungry congress. They probably saw how easy it would be for a chief executive to dominate the legislative branch of the government by promising jobs for votes on pending legislation.

So, to safeguard against such a contingency, the founding fathers put in the constitution a provision that no senator or representative could be eligible for nomination to any office in which the same senator or representative was elected or eligible for nomination to any office in which the “emoluments” (which means salary, or advantages, or compensation) were increased during the term of office of the senator or representative in question.

The office to which Senator Black has been nominated is one in which the “emoluments” have been definitely increased by an act passed only last March. These “emoluments” included definite assurances with respect to retirement pay to all present members of the supreme court. Regardless of the fact that this particular office existed previously, the law is that no senator or representative is eligible for nomination if there has been any change, so to speak, in the financial status of the job.

The principle is an important one to uphold. Congress, of course, has a simple remedy—it can repeal the statute of last March and then it can re-enact next January a bill of retirement pay taking care of Justice Van Devanter. But the fact remains that, unless something like this is done, Senator Black plainly is ineligible to become an associate justice of the supreme court.

Few men would accept such an office without desiring first to have the cloud of doubtful constitutionality or eligibility removed. It remains to be seen whether Senator Black himself will insist that the point be disposed of before he takes office, if he is confirmed.

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What's New at the Library

As typical of Spain as Middle-town or Winesburg, Ohio, is of the United States, is the little town of Santa Eulalia which is the background for the book, “The Life and Death of a Spanish Town” by Elliot Paul, now available at Appleton Public Library. This book is one of the two chosen by the Book-of-the-Month club for August. The town of Santa Eulalia lies on an island off the Spanish mainland and the author was an actual participant in its day by day life. The book tells of the idyllic life led by its natives before the revolution and of the horrors visited upon them by civil war, and is claimed to be the first penetrating light thrown upon the lost peace and the present terror in Spain.

Elliot Paul lived for five years among the people of Santa Eulalia. He covered the French and Belgian occupation of the Ruhr as a newspaper correspondent, and while a member of the Paris Herald founded, with Eugene Jolas, Transilience, an international review. This is his first work of non-fiction.

A book intended for the person, no matter of what age, who for the first time finds himself on the platform of a school, lodge, club or convention hall, asked to preside at a meeting, is “Group Leadership” by Robert D. Leigh. It is valuable also for one who heads a committee or board of directors and is assigned the task of working with four or five others in the joint solution of a problem, also for those who in the daily work of the world are thinking, talking, listening and deciding in groups.

What happens when an inconspicuous maiden lady who lives on her meager dividends and bothers nobody suddenly finds her income stopped and decides to write a book as the alternative to raising chickens makes entertaining reading in “Miss Bunce's Book” by D. E. Stevenson, one of the new books at the library. The unfortunately Miss Bunce has no imagination and so she writes about her friends and neighbors, kindly yet truthfully. Without realizing it she penetrates an uncomfortable distance below the surface of their lives. The book becomes a best seller and someone in the village reads it. Although the author is unknown, the village recognizes itself in the pages and there is consternation and fury.

The recent publicity drive against syphilis has brought out a book entitled “Shadow on the Land,” by

Thomas Parran, M.D. Surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, which describes the impact of the disease upon the nation and its relationship to contemporary public health and other public problems. The volume is dedicated to Herbert H. Lehman, three times governor of the state of New York, who has done so much in the interest of public health.

One of the books on order at the library is “The Siege of Alcazar” by Major Geoffrey McNeill-Moss, the Catholic Book-of-the-Month selection for August. It is a vividly detailed account of the famous 1936 siege of Toledo citadel which with 1,000 defenders withstood attack for nearly 80 days.

“Kennebeck, Cradle of American” by Robert P. Tristram Coffin, relates the stirring and important part the Kennebeck in Maine has played in American history. Ragged little armies of colonial settlers tramped its valley to fight off the French and Indians from their homes. Benedict Arnold's grim expedition to Canada marched up the reaches. The author of this new

book has unearthed a hitherto unknown tale of Aaron Burr's love affair with a Kennebeck maid. Maltland de Gogorra who lives in New England himself and knows the river, has made the illustrations for the book.

The saga of the seaplane from the first take-off of Glenn Curtiss from the waters of San Diego bay in his hydro-plane down to the China Clippers of today and the trans-Atlantic flying boats of tomorrow is given in “Navy Wings” by Lieut. Harold Blaine Miller, U.S.N. It tells of the handful of pioneer flyers who knew that aviation was an asset the navy must have, and it relates the heroism of the first take off from a ship, the first landing aboard, the conception of an air-plane carrier, early dangerous experiments with the catapult, wartime naval aviation which wrote new chapters of daring.

“The Devil and Daniel Webster” by Stephen Vincent Benet, which is the short story from the Saturday Evening Post in book form, and “The Art of Going to College” by J. Franklin Messenger are among the new books on order at the library.

APPLETON

TONITE: Fred MacMurray in “EXCLUSIVE” and Ricardo Cortez “THE CALIFORNIAN”

Starts TOMORROW
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

IT'S EASIER TO FIGHT TEN PRISON RIOTS THAN TAME ONE DIZZY DAME

Get set for red-blooded action and amazing new thrills as Warner Bros. bring you sensational drama from behind the walls of

SAN QUENTIN

The thrill of the month paced to the beat of your heart by

PAT O'BRIEN HUMPHREY BOGART ANN SHERIDAN BARTON MACLANE

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Besides these
2 EXCELLENT FEATURES
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A side-splitting comedy!

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

THE MAN IN THE MIRROR

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Plus “BEACH SPORTS” a Featurette

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OUR PRESENT INTEREST RATE **5%**

OUR DIRECT REDUCTION Home Loan Plan IS SIMPLE, SAFE AND ECONOMICAL

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50 gals. DISTILLATE OIL FREE
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Give a powerful light. Burn 95% air. Both single and double mantle types. Automatic generator cleaner. Other types to \$25.

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Long life Mazda lamps—factory rating of 1000 hours. Use less electricity. Single lamps same price as cartons.

READYKOOK 2 BURNER Laundry Stove
Burns cheap gasoline. Intense heat. Extra heavy frame and grates. Instant lighting. Ideal for outings also.

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THIS FEATURE alone should make the AUTOMATIC washer your choice!

Dad will appreciate the long life wearing qualities of ball bearings with freedom from trouble

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A PIVOT BALL BEARING ON EVERY MOVING SHAFT

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delivers this machine to your home. Balance \$1.25 per week.

Automatic washers have everything to make them “tops” in good washers . . . easy operating safety wringer, large capacity heavy enameled tub over Armco iron, powerful motor, fast washing “Duo” agitator, etc. Compare it with any washer put by point, compare prices and you'll agree there's extra value in the Automate.

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SCHLAFFER'S

Synod Votes to Extend Its Debt Retirement Plan

Program to Continue to June 30, 1938, Convention Decides

A resolution to continue the debt retirement program of the synod until June 30, 1938, one year beyond the original date set for the completion of the program, was passed at this morning's session of the Evangelical Lutheran joint synod of Wisconsin and other states at St. Paul Lutheran church. The resolution was proposed by the debt retirement committee with the view to contacting every congregation in the synod before that date.

In the event that debt retirement has not been accomplished by that date, further continuation will be left in the hands or to the discretion of the board of trustees, it was decided.

Consideration of the English constitution was begun this morning, the convention hearing and acting upon each paragraph individually and making changes when necessary. The English constitution has been under advisement for the last four years, but ratification at this session will make the English constitution the official language of the synod in 1938. Before that time German was the official language and only the German constitution was official.

Reports On Bulletins

The report on synodical bulletins was given by the Rev. E. Hoenicke, Plymouth, Mich., who stated that the circulation in English editions is now over 60,000 per issue.

Convention sessions were suspended for the weekend with the exception of Sunday morning services at St. Paul church. The Rev. John J. Wendland of North Dakota gave the English sermon, taking as his theme the text: "Be ye steadfast and unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord inasmuch as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord." At the German service the Rev. John Gauss, Jenera, Ohio, preached on the story of the sending of St. Paul to Macedonia and of his success there.

The budget for the next two years will be adopted at the final session of the convention Tuesday.

DEATHS

ALBERT SORENSON, 64, died at his home at Oneida Friday afternoon following a heart attack. He had been in ill health for the last two years. He was born in Bellevue, and made his home there until moving to Oneida six years ago.

Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Oscar Bloedorn, Sumner; Mrs. Raphael Geyer, Green Bay; Miss Mable Sorenson, at home; and Miss Margaret Sorenson, Alouez; three sons, Walter and Nils, at home; and Raymond, Oneida; one sister, Hannah, DePere; four brothers, Arthur, Dean of Eaton; Martin, Freeport, Ill.; Alfred, Hatton, N. D.; and William, Sumner; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the East Side Moravian church, with burial in the town of Eaton cemetery.

MRS. J. T. QUINLAN

Mrs. Winnifred W. Quinlan, widow of the late J. T. Quinlan, former district manager of the Wisconsin Telephone company, died Friday afternoon at Denver, Colo., according to word received here. Funeral services were to be held in Denver this afternoon.

Mrs. Quinlan, the former Miss Winnifred Wilson, left Appleton with her husband for Portland about four years ago and since then Mrs. Quinlan made her home in Portland and in Denver.

Mrs. Quinlan was prominent in Appleton music circles for a number of years. She was an instructor in voice at Lawrence conservatory from 1920 to 1922 and took part in many musical events. She received her voice training at the conservatory here, and in New York and Chicago.

AUGUST KOEPNICK

August Koepnick, 76, died at 4:30 Sunday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jacob H. Fleier, 806 W. Harris street, after a 2-month illness. He was born in Stenzelsdorf, Germany, coming to the United States and settling in Appleton in 1893. He was a member of the Zion Lutheran church.

He survived by four daughters, Mrs. William Sinder, Germany; Mrs. Ray Jernighan, Mrs. William Delauer, and Mrs. Jacob H. Fleier, Appleton; 12 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 1:45 Wednesday afternoon at the Breitschneider funeral home and at 2 o'clock at the Zion Lutheran church, with the Rev. Theodore March in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

OTTO ROSS

Otto Ross, 62, town of Ellington farmer, died after a short illness Saturday noon at his home.

Survivors are three sons, Mitchell, Two Rivers; Edward and Wesley, town of Ellington; two daughters, Mrs. Carrie Pearson, Manitowish; Mrs. Arthur Winterfeld, Stephentown; two sisters, Mrs. Charles DeLong, Appleton; Mrs. Myron DeLong, Denmark; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the residence with the Rev. R. R. Holliday, pastor of the Methodist church of New London, in charge. Burial will be in the Bovina cemetery.

LEPPA FUNERAL

Funeral services for Harry Leppa, route 1, Appleton, were held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at the Wichmann funeral home and at 2 o'clock at the Emmanuel Evangelical church of Appleton, with the

Sportsmen Ask Governor to Prevent Issuance of License for Game Farm

Madison —(?)— A delegation of sportsmen from seven north central counties appealed to Governor La Follette today to prevent issuance of a license for a 9,000-acre game farm in Wood county, and urged legislation to limit private game preserves to 3,000 acres.

Some of the sportsmen declared that Wallace B. Grange, owner of the 9,000-acre farm in southwestern Wood county, would entice all the game birds on his land and spoil the hunting in surrounding areas.

W. A. Sprise, chairman of the Wood county conservation league and spokesman for the delegation, said he had petitions signed by 5,500 persons, as well as resolutions of civic groups, protesting licensing of Grange's farm.

Showers Forecast Tonight, Tuesday

Mercury Skyrockets to 98-Degree Mark at Noon Today

Relief from the sun which beat down on Appleton and vicinity today is promised by the weatherman in the form of thundershowers tonight or Tuesday. The general forecast for Wisconsin shows partly cloudy weather with cooler weather Tuesday in the northwest and extreme north portions.

Housewives pulled down curtains today in an effort to shut out the intense rays of the sun and persons in a position to do so, sought shady spots beside nearby lakes. The mercury climbed to 98 degrees at noon on the roof of the Post-Crescent building. The high and low temperatures for the last 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning were 93 and 72, according to records at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company and the low mark was registered at 5 o'clock this morning.

High and low temperatures for the nation yesterday were recorded at Huron with 103 degrees and Havre with 44 degrees, according to the Associated Press.

Trucks Not Required to Stop at Grade Crossings

Madison —(?)— Common carrier motor trucks are not required to stop at grade crossings, although passenger busses and streetcars must do so under state law, the public service commission advised A. V. A. Peterson, Blair attorney, today.

The commission authorized a reduction of \$1,300 a year in rural rates of the Northwestern Electric company following a hearing at the commission on the 15th of last month. The new monthly minimum will be \$4.50 for 50 kilowatt hours, with the next 25 hours at six cents each and all over 75 kilowatt hours, three cents each.

Reduction rates of the Iron River Electric Transmission company will continue in effect for another year, the commission announced.

The commission denied an application of the Milwaukee railroad to subsidize caretaker service at Oakwood, Milwaukee, county, for an agent in January, August and December. In 1935 the commission permitted such a substitute from February through July of each year.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fahrback, 100 Broad street, Menasha, Saturday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Wolf, Fourth street, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Boeseger, Hilbert, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Derber, 515 N. Vine street, yesterday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Municipal Judge Fines

Two men pleaded guilty of drunkenness in municipal court this morning. Frank Mitchell, Kaukauna, who was arrested yesterday by Appleton police, was fined \$10 and costs with an alternative of 15 days in the Outagamie county detention camp by Judge Thomas H. Ryan. Judge Ryan fined H. L. McDugall, San Francisco, Calif., who was arrested Saturday, \$10 and costs with an alternative of 15 days in the county jail.

Konz Lieutenant in Medical Reserve Corps

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington — Stephen Anthony Konz, Jr., of Appleton and Norman Carl Erdmann of Manitowish have both been made first lieutenants in the medical reserve corps, according to the war department.

The promotion of Lieutenant Colonel Hugo E. Fitz of Manitowish to the rank of colonel to date from Aug. 1 also has been announced by the department.

FRACTURES HIP

Miss Dora Schaefer, 221 N. Morrison street, suffered a fracture of her right hip in a fall at her home Sunday night. She was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.

Rev. C. M. Schendel in Charge

Burial was in the Riverside cemetery. Bearers were Charles Schendel, Harry Schendel, Sam News, Edward News, Harry Thiel, and Edwin Schroeder.

MRS. LOUISE PARRMANN

Mrs. Louise Parmann, 78, died Saturday afternoon at Grand Chute. Survivors are one son, Arthur, one daughter, Clara, Spokane, Wash., one brother, Emil Kope, Manitowish. Funeral services will be held 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Breitschneider funeral home. Burial will be in Grand Chute cemetery.

Junior High Students Begin Registration

Registration began today at the three junior high schools and will continue through Aug. 28. Incoming students who registered while attending sixth grade in Appleton last year need not report but students living in a rural area or recently moved to the city must register before Aug. 28.

Diplomas and report cards from schools previously attended must be presented and list of necessary books and fees will be furnished. Office hours at the three schools, Roosevelt, McKinley and Wilson, are from 9 to 12 o'clock in the morning and 1:30 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon with the exception of Saturday, when the offices will be open in the morning only.

Coopers Told of Labor Act's Power

State Organization Decides To Remain Affiliated With A. F. of L.

Unions must not do as they did during the NRA and rely too much upon the government for help, David Rabinovitz, attorney for the Sheboygan Trades and Labor Council, told the state convention of the Coopers International union here yesterday.

Mr. Rabinovitz described the power behind both the Wagner Labor Relations act and the state labor board, and explained the position of the unions in regard to seniority rights and union recognition.

Various resolutions were adopted in the business sessions, which began at 9:30 Sunday morning and continued into the evening, to be presented to the International convention at Louisville which begins Sept. 6. The re-election of president James J. Doyle of Boston was endorsed, a resolution to disregard the CIO and remain affiliated with the American Federation of Labor was approved, and a resolution to have a full time organizer passed. A final resolution, advocating a uniform agreement for the cheese box industry, met with approval.

1,000 at District Meeting of V. F. W.

Session Held in Conjunction With Annual Picnic Of Appleton Post

A crowd of over 1,000 attended the annual Eighth District Veterans of Foreign Wars meeting held in connection with the Harvey Pierre Post's annual picnic at Erb park yesterday.

At a brief business meeting a joint meeting of the Veterans and their auxiliary was set for October 17, at Kaukauna.

Louis Jeske was the general chairman of the arrangements committee, assisted by Carl Rehfeldt, Arthur Slater, Ferdinand Radtke and Charles Thompson. The local post attended almost 100 per cent.

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers were filed today with A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds:

Joseph J. Wheaton to Lambert Sandeep, part of lot in Second ward, Kaukauna.

Sreator-Hansen company to Leonard Williams, a lot in the Fourth ward, Appleton.

Leonard Williams to Clarence Schroeder, a lot in Fourth ward, Appleton.

Koepke Bros. Finish Paving Ravinia Place

Paving of Ravinia place, branching from S. Memorial drive, was completed Saturday by Koepke Bros. Construction company crews. Work was resumed on installation of curb and gutter on N. Morrison street today. Both streets will be 28 feet wide.

Building Activities

Fifteen building permits were issued by the building inspection department last week for a total of \$32,355. Construction activities showed a big increase over the previous week when permits totaled about \$26,000.

U. of W. High School Head Gets New Post

Madison —(?)— Professor H. H. Ryan for eight years principal of the University of Wisconsin High school, resigned today to become director of the education department at Montclair, N. J. State Teachers college. Ryan came here after serving three years as principal of Michigan High school.

BUILDING PERMIT

One building permit was issued by the building inspection department Saturday. It was issued to Carl Everson, 224 N. Rankin street, remodeling porch, \$400.

RUBBISH COLLECTION

Rubbish will be collected by city workmen Tuesday in the third district. The district is bounded by W. College avenue and N. Division street.

Dim Lights for Safety

Requests for street lights will be considered by the street lighting committee at 7:45 this evening in city hall. R. H. Kubitz, sixth ward alderman, is chairman of the committee.

Installation of lights at the following locations will be considered: Commercial street Union and Drew streets; extreme south end of Alton court; Washington street at corner of Lucust and Bennett streets; Erb street from Brewster street to Parkway boulevard.

Advise Against Quick Chemical Tests for Soils

Method Unsuitable for Judging Crop Adaption And Fertilizer Needs

No chemical quick test method is suitable as a sole guide for judging crop adaption and fertilizer requirements of soils in all localities and under all conditions, according to M. S. Anderson and W. M. Noble of the bureau of chemistry and soils, United States Department of Agriculture in a bulletin to R. C. Swanson, Outagamie county agricultural agent.

Neither can any one test kit be regarded as the best under all conditions. Each has merit, but all vary in their applicability to particular circumstances. Seven tests kits and several laboratory methods, compared on widely diversified soils, varied in their diagnosis of soil constituents and soil needs.

For years agriculturists have sought chemical means of determining the available portion of phosphorus, potassium, and sometimes other elements in the soil. Many methods have been used with varying success. Equipment for carrying out several of these tests has been arranged in compact commercial test kits that may be operated by persons of limited training.

State agricultural experiment stations have found quick chemical tests valuable in diagnosing soil needs when the trained agronomist, interpreted by trained agronomists. These stations, however, possess more information than the average person would have regarding the responses of various crops grown on different local soils after applications of fertilizers. There is no proof that quick tests will be available to a person in a particular locality, but they are thought to be of value under certain circumstances, particularly to one who likes to make practical field or garden experiments.

Weekend Traffic Takes Toll of 21 in Michigan

Detroit, Mich. —(?)— Michigan's traffic fatality toll for the week end reached 21 today.

Automobiles, a motorcycle, a train and a bicycle and an airplane figured in the Michigan fatalities.

At St. Ignace, Mrs. George Kummer pulled her husband and their son, Howard, 17, from their submerged automobile when it failed to make a turn and plunged into 30 feet of water along U. S. Highway 2, Kummer, 56, Toledo city engineer, was in critical condition.

The airplane fatality occurred at White lake, 15 miles west of Pontiac, where Eugene Foster Bailey, 22, crashed while attempting to land his monoplane in a small field near a lake cottage.

Early victims of week end traffic included Arvey Stone, 81, of Wyandotte, who was killed by a train while walking on a railway track; Morris Rash, 13, Detroit bicyclist who was struck by an automobile, and Paul H. Heyboer and his wife, Jacoba, Grand Rapids, who were killed in an automobile collision.

Speed Clean-Up Work on Tuberculosis Program

Follow-up work on the tuberculosis program started in the county last year is nearing completion, according to Miss Marie Klein, Outagamie county nurse. Under the program all school youths were offered tuberculin tests. Pupils whose tests showed positive results have been given additional examination at the Riverview sanatorium. It is hoped to have the follow-up work completed by the time schools open in the fall.

Body of Aged Farmer Is Found by Neighbor

Thomas Reed, 86, town of Liberty, was found dead in the woods at his home about 10 o'clock this morning by a neighbor, George Young. Reed's death was caused by a heart ailment and he is believed to have died early Sunday night. No inquest will be held, according to Raymond P. Dohr, district attorney.

EXPAND BUILDING

La Crosse —(?)— Construction plans for an 186 x 111 addition to the Moto-Meter Gauge and Equipment company were announced today. The new building will house the assembly department, maintenance division, and stock room, and will permit an increase in employment from the present 1,750 to 2,250.

BOARD MEETING

The board of health will meet at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon at the city hall to consider business matters. Dr. C. D. Neithold is chairman of the board.

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SUNKIST LEMONS ... Doz. 29c
CAULIFLOWER ... Lbch 10c
HOT PEPPERS ... Doz. 12c
TOMATOES ... Lb. 5c
Dutchess Weathlies ... 6 lbs. 25c
BANANAS, Solid ... 5 lbs. 25c

SUGAR
Pure Cane
10 lbs. 45c

FLOUR
Gold Medal
49 lbs. 1.55

PEAS Fancy
3-20 oz. cans
25c

Corn Flakes
Kellogg's
Lg. pkg. 10c

SOAP
A-1
10-8 oz. bars
25c

JARS
Qt. Mason
Doz. 85c

OPEN EVERY EVE!

New Investment Firm Opens at Green Bay

A new firm to be known as Burnham and Hagan, Inc., investment counsel for banks, institutions, estates and individuals, is beginning operations this week at Green Bay. A new profession in Green Bay and comparatively new in the country, it originated in Boston in 1918 and started in Chicago since the depression.

The firm, headed by John P. Burnham and Nelson M. Hagan, will specialize in managing investment funds under a contract for a fixed fee. Burnham for the last three years was associated with the Kellogg-Citizens National bank in Green Bay and formerly was with the investment departments of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company of Chicago and the Chase National Bank of New York in its Chicago offices. Hagan was associated with the state banking commission as a bank examiner for the last three years, and previously was associated with the investment departments of the Continental Illinois company of Chicago.

Charge Oshkosh Youth Stole Car

Police Release Three Others After Questioning

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh — Three Oshkosh youths picked up by Kaukauna police Sunday, suspected of implication in the theft of an automobile at Rhinelander and brought to Oshkosh by Chief of Police A. E. Gabbert, were released today after questioning.

Chief Gabbert said that Harold Wilke, 22, whose step-parents reside in Oshkosh, is charged with the theft of the car at Rhinelander. The Oshkosh chief said Wilke drove to Rhinelander last week and after offered the others a ride.

Running out of gasoline at Kaukauna, they were taken into custody and questioned by Kaukauna police. Wilke was returned to Rhinelander and the other three were released when authorities were convinced of their innocence.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES		
	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	68	88
Denver	66	94
Duluth	76	86
Galveston	80	84
Kansas City	78	100
Milwaukee	70	94
Minneapolis	84	96
Seattle	58	70
Washington	62	86
Winnipeg	54	88

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Partly cloudy to cloudy, local thundershowers this afternoon, tonight and southwest portion tonight or Tuesday east and south portions cooler Tuesday, and northwest and extreme north portions tonight.

GENERAL WEATHER

Fair weather has prevailed over all sections of the country during the last 24 hours, except for showers over sections of the southern states and thundershowers over the plains states and Rocky mountains. Continued warm is general this morning over the plains states and Rocky mountains.

Continued warm is general this morning over all sections from the plains states eastward, but it is cooler over the northern Rocky mountains and the Canadian Northwest. High maxima were recorded yesterday at many stations in the central and plains states, with 108 degrees recorded at Huron, S. Dak.

Thundershowers are expected in this section tonight and Tuesday, with cooler Tuesday.

Fire Fighters Put Out Blaze in Oconto Woods

Oconto —(?)— Fire fighters here today brought under control a forest fire which broke out Saturday in the Oconto Lumber company holdings near Townsend. The fire was reported to have destroyed more than 40 acres of timber.

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50 Years of Faithful Service

First Uncensored Sino-Jap Conflict Report Received

Foreign Correspondent Sends Wireless From Refugee's Boat

(Editor's Note: James A. Mills, dean of the Asia-Pacific Press foreign correspondents, wireless from the S. S. President McKinley, between Japan and Shanghai, the first completely uncensored story of Japan's attack on the Sino-Japanese conflict.)

BY JAMES A. MILLS

Aboard the S. S. President McKinley between Kobe and Shanghai —(?)— Japan is pouring troops by the thousands into the Chinese war zones.

The President McKinley, en route to Shanghai, has passed Japanese transports carrying 20,000 troops to Shanghai to reinforce perhaps 80,000 Japanese soldiers and marines already in China.

The new Japanese forces will supplement naval landing parties and be prepared to resist any further Chinese attacks.

This correspondent also saw columns of Japanese war transports returning to Japan from China to pick up additional reinforcements.

In Japan itself, the war is unpopular. But railroad stations along all main lines are gaily decorated with flags, banners and lanterns and crowded with people giving Japanese soldiers a loud send off.

Countless military trains loaded with artillery, motor trucks, tanks, anti-aircraft guns and armed motorcycles converge on Japan's ports. Six thousand horses were sent from Kobe.

This second Sino-Japanese war is unpopular in Japan because the people already are overwhelmed with taxes and other burdens.

Under the stimulus of government propaganda, the Japanese nation has accepted the conflict reluctantly as an accomplished fact from which there is no backing down.

Although a general mobilization has not yet been proclaimed, Japan already is on a full wartime footing. The nation is determined to obtain concrete results from the half billion yen (about \$100,000,000) already invested in the war.

Foreign economic experts say Japan's finances will not stand more than a three-months' war because the government's only real, tangible funds consist of the equivalent of about \$400,000,000 in gold. Because of stringent exchange control, American and other foreign firms in Japan are meeting the greatest of obstacles in sending money out of the country. It is generally expected that a government debt moratorium similar to Germany's post war moratorium will be proclaimed soon.

The Shanghai battle and the slaughter of a Japanese garrison at Tungchow, near Peiping, shocked the government, which apparently fears similar outbreaks in other parts of China.

The cabinet is worried especially about whether Manchoukuo troops will remain loyal. There are fears that Manchoukuo forces under Japanese domination may revolt as did the Chinese Peace Preservation corps (militarized police) at Tungchow.

Several serious train wrecks and other acts of anti-government violence have occurred in Manchoukuo recently. News of the wrecks has been suppressed.

Judge Rules Merger of Railways Is Unfair

Baltimore —(?)— Chief Judge Samuel K. Dennis today forbade a merger of the Allegheny and Chesapeake corporations, key holding companies of the vast Van Sweringen Railway system. He said the merger would be unfair to the holders of Class A preferred stock of the Allegheny corporation.

Dim Lights for Safety

Requests for street lights will be considered by the street lighting committee at 7:45 this evening in city hall. R. H. Kubitz, sixth ward alderman, is chairman of the committee.

Revision of Paraguayan Government Is Complete

Asuncion, Paraguay —(?)— The Paraguayan army and navy today completed their reorganization of the government by making Dr. Felix Paiva, dean of the university law school, provisional president of the republic.

Dim Lights for Safety

Requests for street lights will be considered by the street lighting committee at 7:45 this evening in city hall. R. H. Kubitz, sixth ward alderman, is chairman of the committee.

Panneck Chiropractic Clinic

One Sept. 18, 1895, D. D. Palmer of Davenport, Iowa gave the fundamentals of Chiropractic to suffering humanity.

The Science has recorded the most remarkable progress in the entire history of the world by restoring health to millions of sick people that were classed as incurable. The author of this writing has personally handled cases at this Clinic where all other methods had failed and as a last resort came here and got well.

Case No. 145 — Case record as given by patient: suffering with bowel trouble, constipation, headaches, nausea, health poor for about fifteen years, operated on in 1932 with no improvement in health.

Entered this Clinic June 31, 1937. Putting herself under my personal supervision, in four weeks' time constipation cleared up, her general health very much improved to the extent that the patient was dismissed and returned home. Our instruments indicated that the necessary corrections in the spine had been made. The patient was very enthusiastic over her results and made this statement: "Your Chiropractic Adjustments are different, your work is so scientific and your patients that I have talked with told me they are getting well after doctoring with all other methods for years as I have. Coming to your Clinic and getting well is wonderful and I will most certainly recommend your work to my friends. There is a difference in Chiropractic. I know from experience." — End of Quotation.

Now what did we do here that was not done elsewhere? Fortunately for her that she came here where Chiropractic in its highest state of development is used. For your HEALTH Appt. phone 4319W. Over Heckert Kamps Bldg.

TRAFFIC TOLL

1937

226 190

157 158

KILLED

14 2

In Outagamie County Since January 1

Name Young Head Of Normal School

Former County Superintendent Is New Principal at Rhinelander

F. P. Young, 209 E. Kimball street, former superintendent of Outagamie county schools, has signed a contract as principal of the Oneida County Normal school at Rhinelander for 1937-38. It was announced here today.

Mr. Young will leave for Rhinelander Aug. 24 to prepare for the opening of the school on Monday, Aug. 30.

The former county superintendent is a graduate of Oshkosh State Teachers' college and has taken post graduate work at Wisconsin and Chicago universities. He was county superintendent here from 1933 to 1937.

Mrs. Young and son, Frank S. will remain in Appleton for the present.

Committee to Act on Requests for Lights

Requests for street lights will be considered by the street lighting committee at 7:45 this evening in city hall. R. H. Kubitz, sixth ward alderman, is chairman of the committee.

Installation of lights at the following locations will be considered: Commercial street Union and Drew streets; extreme south end of Alton court; Washington street at corner of Lucust and Bennett streets; Erb street from Brewster street to Parkway boulevard.

Revision of Paraguayan Government Is Complete

Asuncion, Paraguay —(?)— The Paraguayan army and navy today completed their reorganization of the government by making Dr. Felix Paiva, dean of the university law school, provisional president of the republic.

Lieut. Col. Ramon Parades, chief of the army, announced the resignation of President Rafael Franco and Paiva's elevation.

Dim Lights for Safety

Requests for street lights will be considered by the street lighting committee at 7:45 this evening in city hall. R. H. Kubitz, sixth ward alderman, is chairman of the committee.

Panneck Chiropractic Clinic

One Sept. 18, 1895, D. D. Palmer of Davenport, Iowa gave the fundamentals of Chiropractic to suffering humanity.

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75 Amateurs Win Awards at Annual Garden Club Show

Pheasants Shown by Conservation Club During 2-Day Event

Kaukauna—Prizes were awarded to about 75 amateur gardeners yesterday as the fifth annual flower show presented by the Kaukauna Garden club at the high school came to a close.

Set against a background of cedar boughs that club members brought from the country, the flowers took on a natural garden atmosphere in the cool halls of the high school. A display of pheasants, prepared by the Kaukauna Conservation club, added to the touch of nature about the exhibit.

Soil testing by James Judd, agriculture instructor at the high school, was a new attraction at the show this year.

Prizes were awarded to junior growers as well as to the adult amateurs of the city, and several special prizes for gardens were given. Entrants were not restricted to Kaukauna people this year, as they have been in some years past.

Win Prizes
Winners of first and second prizes in the various flower shows: globe thistles, Miss Mary Schaefer; gladioli, Mrs. Leo Risau, two firsts and a second; A. M. Lang, two firsts, and Harvey Mathis, second; petunias, Eldore Ploetz and Mrs. Frank Yingling; annual galls, Mrs. William Harwood and Eldore Ploetz; trumpet vine, Mrs. Mary Schneider; roses, Miss Elvira and Mrs. H. Miller; larkspur, Mrs. Dan McCarthy and Eldore Ploetz.

Prizes for the mixed bouquet went to Eldore Ploetz and Mrs. V. W. Fargo; dahlias, Mrs. M. A. Raught, first and second; zinnias, Joseph Heindel and Mrs. Leo Schmalz; annual phlox, Eldore Ploetz and Mrs. Leo Schmalz; scabiosa, Mrs. Lester Lindemuth and Mrs. William Hass; double petunias, Mrs. William Hass; double petunias, Robert Heindel; tiger lilies, Ben Prugh; blue corn flower, Miss Mary Schneider; rubber plant, Mrs. Rupert Willey.

Best Marigolds
Marigolds judged best were those of Mrs. Dan McCarthy; aconites, Ben Prugh; asters, Mrs. M. A. Raught; pansies, Mrs. William Harwood and Mrs. William Hass; lilliputs, Mrs. William Hass and Joseph Heindel; snapdragons, Robert Heindel; salpiglossis, Mrs. Lester Lindemuth; marigolds, Joseph Heindel and Eldore Ploetz, firsts; Mrs. William Hass and Harvey Mathis, seconds; double marigolds, Eldore Ploetz.

Zinnias judged named best were those of Mrs. H. C. McIntyre; Mexican zinnias, Mrs. Lester Lindemuth; nasturtiums, Mrs. William Hass; Mrs. Joseph McCarthy; phlox, Mrs. Joseph McCarthy and Mrs. John Haen; passion flowers, Mrs. Albert Kuntz; cactus garden, Mrs. B. W. Fargo; Norway rose cactus, Mrs. Rupert Willey; plume poppies, Mrs. William Hass; oleanders, Mrs. Josephine Borst; salvia, Mrs. A. M. Miller; cherry, Fred Mile.

Junior prizes were awarded as follows: junior mixed bouquets, James Toonen and Frank Giordana; junior lilliput zinnias, zinnia midgels and dwarf marigolds, Jane Ruth Freier; scabiosa, Nancy Lang; snapdragons, Robert Toonen.

Special garden prizes were won by Ted Smith, Mrs. H. F. Weckwerth, the Kaukauna Floral company, the Wayside Floral company, of Little Chute, and Herman Holz of Appleton.

Social Items
Kaukauna—Holy Cross Court No. 309, Men's Catholic Order of Foresters, will hold a regular meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the Holy Cross auditorium.

A special meeting for the Sons of the American Legion Drum and Bugle corps will be held at 7 o'clock tonight at the Legion hall, Oak street.

The meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until Aug. 23.

Men and Ladies of the Loyal Order of Moose will meet tonight at their club rooms on E. Second street.

As a farewell to Miss Hazel Egan, who left over the weekend for Hudson Falls, N. Y., to be employed by the Union Bag and Paper company there, a dinner party was held at the Tea shop Friday night. Those attending were Mrs. Joyce Kappel, Miss Gertrude Grebe and Miss Margaret Hoehe. Miss Egan received a farewell gift from the group.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. James Lang is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

Thilmany, Pantry Game May Decide Championship

Kaukauna—Postponed by rain once and tied another time, Thilmany mill and Pantry Lunch, both undefeated, will clash on the softball diamond tonight in the big game of the league's second schedule, the game that probably will decide final standings and perhaps the season's title. Play will start at 6 o'clock at the library diamond.

The Lunch team defeated Thilmany when the two ace outfits met during the first half schedule game.

Thilmany was without the services of their high speed hurler, George Block, at the time of their lone defeat, and the accuracy of his tosses will be one of the deciding factors of tonight's game. Block uses all kinds of steam in his pitching, but he has a tendency to wildness, often walking about 10 batters and striking out from 12 to 15.

The teams stand tied in the league, each with three wins and no losses. A win for Pantry means that they have only the third-place South Side Merchants to face before the end of the season, and with a victory over them, the Lunch team will have the pennant, having won both halves of the schedule.

A win for Thilmany will put them against the fourth-place Kappel team for their last game. With win there they will have to face the Pantry, first half champs, in a play-off game or series for the flag.

Crowd Watches as Irvin Schatzka Tries His New Water Skiis

Kaukauna—"Yacht club" activities experienced a revival yesterday as Irvin Schatzka tried out the new water skiis he made for himself after the pattern of Robert Driessen's commercial models, and water sports enthusiasts gathered at Leo Feller's boat house.

Schatzka added new difficulties to the trick of riding the water skiis as he modified the original pattern. He holds the tow rope in his hands and rides the skiis with nothing to steady them but his own sure footedness.

Bob Driessen, originator of the skiing idea here, was present with his models, the ones with which he cracked up on a deadhead in the river about a month ago.

Jean Charlesworth, the only girl surf board rider in the city now, took a turn on the board in tow of John Jansen's outboard motor boat. This was her first try at the board since early June, when she left for summer school at Madison.

Four Kaukauna Boys Will Enter Colleges
Kaukauna—Four Kaukauna boys, graduates of the high school last June, have indicated their intentions of attending college this fall as they had transcripts of their high school credits sent to their future alma maters.

George Hatchell football player and captain of the 1937 basketball team, and Robert Bootz, football and basketball player for several years, will enter Lake Forest college, Lake Forest, Ill., in September. Burton Holmes, debater and extempore speaker in high school, will enter Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis., in September.

Seven girls, in addition to the four boys have indicated their intentions of continuing their education this fall.

Continue Matches in Kaukauna Golf Tourney
Kaukauna—Play in the city championship and in the presidents cup golf tournaments at the Kaukauna Golf course will continue this week, with some matches still to be played in early rounds. City play is still in the first round, and presidents' cup play in the second.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS
Kaukauna—Mrs. Arnold Maldwin is convalescing at her home after returning from St. Elizabeth hospital, where she submitted to an appendectomy.

Robert Lang, Eagle scout from Kaukauna, left for the state camp for Eagle scouts at Dorothy Dunn lake, near Woodruff yesterday. He will stay two weeks. Neil McCarthy and Clarence Jaeger, other Eagle scouts, who have been there for the last two weeks will be returned the end of the month.

Miss Jean Charlesworth returned home from Madison, where she had been attending summer school at the University of Wisconsin, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kelly and daughter Mary Frances, Savannah, Ga., arrived Saturday to spend a vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Courtney.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jaeger left today for a week's trip through the northern part of the country, the first stop of which will be Duluth, Minn.

Miss Georgianna Schmidkofer and Miss Frances Courtney returned Saturday after spending a week's vacation at the Diocesan Catholic girls' camp, Loon lake, near Shawano. The vacation was an award from the Ladies of the Knights of Columbus for the girls having the highest grades in the eighth grades of Holy Cross and St. Mary's schools. Miss Margaret Courtney motored to the camp to bring the girls home.

CHEERFUL Service

BISMARCK HOTEL CHICAGO

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

CRANE

CRANE CO., 37 Market Street Oshkosh, Wis.

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North Side Will Enter 43 Floats in Labor Day Parade

Expect 3,000 Union Men From Fox River Valley to March at Kaukauna

Kaukauna—Floats entered in the Labor Day parade, which will be held in conjunction with the picnic, homecoming and fiftieth anniversary of Kaukauna's incorporation, number 43 from the north side of the city alone, according to reports today from the program committee.

Soliciting of business men and organizations to enter floats will continue on both sides of the river this week to get the final list of all entrants. The floats will form a major part of the parade, in which 3,000 union men from the Fox River valley will march in the labor picnic here. Locals 147 and 20 of the Pulp and Paper makers' International Union are sponsoring the triple celebration Sept. 5 and 6. The picnic proper will be at La-Follette park.

Three bands, headed by Kaukauna's state champion Sons of the American Legion Drum and Bugle corps, will march in the parade, in which more than 100 floats are expected to be on display. Entries from outside the city will also be made, although solicitations there have not been stressed so far in preparing the program.

Band to Perform
The 120th Field Artillery band of Appleton will be the main musical attraction at the picnic, as it is scheduled to play on both days at the park. The Kaukauna High school band will make its first appearance in the parade.

A cluster of bicycles, boys' and girls', in competition for separate prizes will furnish one of the most unusual of the floats. Many "then-and-now" spectacles are being considered by other business men, and rumor has it that there will be a revival of many ancient vintage automobiles.

Business houses and organizations that plan on entering floats in the parade are: Balgie and Conard, Rialto theatre, safety department of the Thilmany mill, Old Time tavern, credit union of the Thilmany mill, Mertes Barber shop, Joe Derus tavern, Runte's Quality Food shop, Ben Franklin store, A. M. Lang, Bayorgeon's meats, Royal clothing, H. C. Hass and Son, Caldie Beauty shop, Kaukauna Floral company, Lions' club, Ray Geriz, Kaukauna Food shop, Maytag washers, Jake Weyenberg meats, Van Zealand implements, Texaco Gasoline.

Other floats are planned by Miller High Life, Shell gasoline, Pickle's tavern, John Benotch, Knauf and Tesch, Hietsap Oil, the City of Kaukauna Electric department, Arnie's tavern, Feller's hardware, Hoegh's Barber shop, Veterans of Foreign wars, Phillips 66, Toonen's Dry store, Brauer's Drug store, Electric City Brewing company, Pulp and Papermakers, Local 147, Local 208 and Local 20.

DRUMMOND DIES
London—(U)—"Bulldog Drummond" is dead.

LT-Col. Cyril McNeile, creator of the well-known detective character, died today at his home in Pulborough, Sussex. He was 49 years old.

OFFER JOB SERVICE
Kaukauna—The Appleton representative of the Wisconsin State Employment Service will be at the council chamber of the Municipal building for his weekly visit tomorrow. Office hours are from 3:30 to 11:30 a. m. and from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

August Lopas Funeral
Held at Trinity Church

Kaukauna—Funeral services for August Lopas were held at 1:30 from the home and at 2 o'clock from Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church yesterday with the Rev. Paul Oshert officiating. Burial was in the Lutheran cemetery.

Honorary bearers were George Gerrits, Emil Giordana, Cyril West, Arnold Mahn, Leroy Schuh and Herbert Smith. Flower girls were the Misses La Verne Welhouse, Luanna Welhouse, Mary Nushardt, Dorothy Timm, Mazel Timm and Viola Wrensch. Bearers were cousins of August Lopas, Irvin, William J. Walter, Otto, Arthur and Robert Lopas.

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Urge Federal Program to Stop Stream Pollution

Washington—(U)—The commerce committee recommended to congress today approval of a federal program of measures against stream pollution, including grants and loans to local governments and individuals.

It reported favorably a measure by Senators Langer (D-Conn.) and Barkley (D-Ky.) intended as a substitute for legislation which the house passed.

The substitute bill would authorize federal legal action to prevent pollution of navigable waters and their tributaries, but would delay the authority for three years.

In the meantime it calls for numerous measures by the public health service, in cooperation with local governments, to deal with the problem. The bill authorizes \$300,000 annually for a new division under the public health service and \$700,000 a year for expenditure under state direction.

Seize Freight Boat as Sailors Ask for Wages

Montreal—(Canadian Press)—The Motorship Ormidale, an American vessel registered in Sturgeon Bay, Wis., is under "arrest" here as the result of an attempt by its 13 crew members to obtain \$4,000 wages and damages.

Under orders of the exchequer court, Quebec admiralty district, copies of the warrant and writ summons have been posted on the freighter, and the revenue collector of Lachine canal, where the Ormidale is docked, was ordered to hold the ship until further notice.

The Ormidale, of 2,063 tons gross, put out from Buffalo 15 days ago for delivery to its new owners, the captain said, and was scheduled to load coal at Bras D'Or, N. S., for Atlantic coast ports.

May Consolidate Four Railroads in 2 States

New York—(U)—The New York Herald Tribune said today the United States will ask permission of the interstate commerce commission to consolidate four subsidiary railroads in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The move, said by the newspapers to be in the interest of "simplifying the corporate structure" of big steel, involves the shifting of approximately \$300,000,000 in new bonds within the corporation.

Three of the railroads operate in Minnesota. They are the Duluth and Iron Range Railroad company, Spirit Lake Transfer company, and the Duluth, Missabe and Northern railway. The Wisconsin line is the interstate transfer railway company.

Defer Action on Date For Drum Corps Party

Kaukauna—The date and place for the civic celebration at which the state champion Sons of the American Legion Drum and Bugle corps will be formally welcomed to the city is still undecided after the meeting of the committee in charge Saturday night.

Some day next week will probably be selected, to permit time for the planning of the celebration, it was agreed, but the decision on the exact time and place will not be set until another gathering early this week.

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Pegler Says Roosevelt Is Wild, but Does Things

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—That Mr. Roosevelt has his faults your correspondent would be among the first to admit under very little pressure. But, as a social and political liver-shaker, he has had no equal in our time in this country. Orner, trickery, stubborn, wayward and strong as a bull, he against the barn and scrape our heads off under the door in more than four years of continuous plunging, and he apparently isn't even breathing hard yet.

Pull him out of one willful, pesky trick and he will stand there with his eyes and head down, showing the whites of his eyes and then go tearing off across the yard helibell, rattling our teeth and every bone and joint in our body.

Possibly, if we had known what wild, stubborn critter he was we might have been less willing to take a chance on him in the first place. He looked nice and dressy back there in 1932, and although he did give some indications of unconventional habits, there was nothing in his past record to indicate what a cantankerous hide he would turn out to be.

That business about the forgotten man and the New Deal was interesting and gave promise of a few surprises, but all candidates except Roosevelt, Landons and John Davises have their little catchphrases, and his eye developed a habit of forgetting all such after inauguration. In Mr. Roosevelt's previous political career he never really had a contest in which to show what a hard mouth and iron obstinacy he possessed. On his record it seemed likely that after a little spell of kicking and biting just to signalize his arrival in the White House he would cool off, be nice and back into the shafts like any Coolidge or Hoover.

Shows Himself to be Rough, Tumble Fighter
Instead, however, he went into his dance in March, 1933, and before anyone knew what had happened he was lashing out with his heels and shaking us all over the place. NRA, TVA, AAA, CCC, he sprung on us before we could catch a fair hold, and while the world was still spinning he started lending people federal money to mend a leaky sink or buy a mule building tailor-made towns in Eastport and Knoxville and digging a ditch across Florida and building a dam to harness the tides of Fundy. The ditch and dam seemed not so good once they were well under way, so all right, skip them and what about a new kind of supreme court?

He tells us that one-third of the population is ill-housed, ill-fed and ill-clothed, which may be true or an exaggeration. He wants to dictate wages and hours and wipe out the rights of the states, which are largely fictitious or abandoned. He wants to put a roof over every family and a little money in the bank for everyone, and he has joggled the south into a realization at last that the Negro is the white man's enemy.

Because the white employer uses the Negro to depress the pay and the living conditions of the white brother in the faded overalls. That last one, accomplished without a massacre, is one of the great victories of the age.

Vindictive, a practical ward politician as well as a big-timer, a suiker and a plotter, he is also showing himself to be a tremendously tough, rough-and-tumble

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It's good business for you to own the cars that give you more size and room, power and endurance, economy and safety than any other cars in their price classes or anywhere near their price classes! And it's good business for us to sell such cars... and give you more of everything you want.

Come in today if you can... or any time soon, if you can't drop in today. Let us show you these No. 1 CARS. Drive one yourself. You'll see then why we're so enthusiastic, and we think you'll decide that here is your No. 1 CAR, too!

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No. 1 CAR OF THE MODERATE PRICE FIELD

TERRAPLANE
No. 1 CAR OF THE LOW PRICE FIELD

No. 1 Cars of the Low and Moderate Price Fields

No. 1 Wheelbases... 117 inches in Terraplane 122 and 129 inches in Hudson. No. 1 Horsepower... 95 and 101 in Terraplane 101, 107 and 122 in Hudson. Double carburetion in Super Terraplane and all Hudson Sixes and Eights... No. 1 Roominess... 55 full inches of front seat comfort for three... No. 1 Safety... with exclusive Duo-Automatic Hydraulic Brakes and bodies all of steel, including roof. New Double-Drop "2X" Frame... No. 1 Driving Ease... with exclusive Selective Automatic Shift (an optional extra)... No. 1 Economy... 22 miles per gallon for Terraplane 22-71 for Hudson's Los Angeles Yearbook Economy Run... Hydraulic Hill-Hold, optional extra on all models—45 models—choice of 12 beautiful colors... also a complete line of Terraplane Commercial Cars... Ask about the new low-cost Hudson-C. L. T. Time Payment Plan—terms to suit your income.

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(An optional extra on all models)
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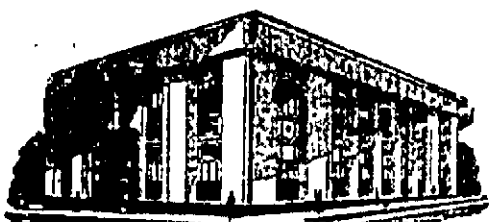
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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month 65c, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.

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A NEW LABOR ORGANIZATION

Dissatisfied with AFL and CIO, delegates from various quarters, meeting at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, have launched what they describe as another national labor organization and christened it Independent Labor Federation of America. It says its purpose is "to preserve the rights of the American working man to work without paying tribute to a racketeer and without fear of violence, coercion or intimidation."

But its principal purpose—and in this respect it is a good purpose—will be to demonstrate to the country, and the working people in particular, that the present storm with all its thunder and lightning flashes that is beating around the country is largely a contest for power, for personal power, for supremacy, for the right to direct and control, even if it is necessary to smash everything that has been constructed upon the principle of majority rule.

The men misled into joining CIO overlooked the fact that it was nothing short of a personal bid for power by a capable and bushy-eyed leader who was unable to direct the American labor movement simply because the majority of those who had joined it and paid dues to support it would not uphold him.

The ILF signifies that there are still great numbers of American workmen who do not like the principles and oppose the methods of either AFL or CIO.

These men overlook the fact, and a mighty important fact, that no one, and no group, is to have its way entirely and that majority rule although far from perfect has fewer imperfections than a number of minorities scrapping for power, place and position and eventually disgusting the country.

ABOUT 1942 HE'LL STRIKE AGAIN
A young Chicago man has just been convicted of a deliberate criminal assault upon a nine-year-old girl supplemented by frequent stabbings with an ice pick and shears. The official records show "prison for life." Manifestly no other penalty should be considered unless society is utterly unable to protect itself.

Judged by every scientific standard, supported by every expert opinion, enforced by sickening stacks of evidence, this convict will strike again, and yet again, if he can ever get the opportunity. What is more, his only hope in life, all his thoughts, are centered upon seeking or creating such an opportunity.

Under conditions prevailing in this country we all know he will be given the opportunity. Assuredly it would be interesting if we could only quickly turn the pages of time for a look at that day in the future when this slinking and dangerous creature will debonairly walk out the prison door. A pardon or parole will turn the trick. The public quickly forgets. And politics, either directly influenced or as directly corrupted, will do the work.

What matter the diagnosis of this convict's particular perversity? What matter the determination of how or why or where he became warped? Call it an unfathomable mystery if that seems suitable. But do not look upon his repeat order as a mystery. That is a certainty.

Even money would make a fair bet that this fellow is free inside of five years. Odds should be given that he will be free in ten years. Still young, vigorous, and just as warped as ever, he will plan his next venture more carefully. And another youngster will be ripped limb from limb because our society has not learned to protect itself even against those curious creatures who only appear about once in a hundred thousand births.

PATENTS AND PEOPLE

A Washington correspondent interprets the marked upturn in receipts of the United States Patent Office during the last year as an indication that the depression is definitely ended. The Patent Office is considered a fairly accurate economic barometer. When times are bad, its receipts decline; when times are on the mend, the curve shoots upward.

Even so, the Office managed to show a profit during those years when we were supposed to be in the depths of a depression.

If a question is in order, does not the Patent Office reflect more than economic

trends? Does it not reflect a questing after the new that is a recognized American trait? Does not that quest for the new, even when times are most difficult, indicate a quality in the American temperament that refuses to be daunted by adversities?

When there is found a desire to improve constantly on that which is known and possessed, can one have any real fear concerning the economic future of a people?

IT IS THE ABUSES THAT DESTROY FREEDOM

The recent act of the senate prohibiting picketing or demonstrations within 500 feet of foreign embassies at Washington is sound and proper enough, probably acutely necessary too, but has resulted solely and only because of the abuses of freedom on the part of our radicals.

There is no such thing as freedom where the right of men to gather and protest is denied. But orderliness is destroyed unless this rule marches in step with other equally important rules. Protests against the act of some distant placed government by ceaseless parades before a consulate which is devoid of authority to act is about the lowest point to which this badge of freedom might be soiled by misuse.

But isn't there something much deeper than appears on the surface behind this unusual act of the senate, something ominous and poisonous, something stealthy and hateful?

After 150 years as a nation why is it that we are constantly put to new schemes and devices in order to preserve our liberty and yet prevent others among us from turning their sacred rights into obstructions, silly and senseless cavortings, and sometimes weapons dangerous to the public order?

A Croat may be thrown into jail in Belgrade. The incident may even be too trivial to be called news in this country. But it finds its way to the New York office of some organization devoted to getting freedom for the Croats by making demonstrations before a consulate at Washington 5000 miles from Belgrade and among a people, most of whom are busy enough with their own woes and troubles without trying to settle some so far removed.

And yet back of that little demonstration, which is only cited as an example, there are a score of influences using the affair for greedy purposes, clothing an old corpse in a liberty cap, if not hopeful of befooling the public, at least desirous of earning their pay.

For the evidence is too heavy to avoid the fact that back of most of these demonstrations are men pulling puppet wires, furnishing marchers at so much a head and making a travesty of freedom by teaching people that it is a mere annoyance.

The senate action in advancing this bill, small and unimportant in itself, is yet notice to the country of how completely sects, clans and political parties originating in foreign lands have transplanted themselves to America, not primarily to enjoy the freedom of this land but to bring here and thus perpetuate the controversies that hang like a pall over other lands.

And the net result to date is a shrinkage of our own liberty.

What will become of the gangs herded together from barrel houses, stew joints and other rendezvous whose floors are covered with sawdust, and which composed the shambling, outlandish, and quite ridiculous mobs that stumbled around foreign embassies as patriots at so much per day is a question that does not concern the senate.

Neither need that body wonder what has become of the other patriots, really super-patriots, who will no longer be able to live in plenty from tribute collected from the heli polloi unless they can keep the devil's brew bubbling by public demonstrations.

Opinions Of Others

A RUGGED INDIVIDUALIST
As the son of a bricklayer Ben Jonson grew up in the sturdy ways of trade unionism. Like all wise workers, he saw in education the lever which should lift him to the plane where he could impress and outmaneuver the economic royalists upon whom his capture his job were to depend. Grounding himself in the classics at school and college, he yet chose for a while thereafter to follow his father's profession. Even when he took up playwrighting he threw mental bucks at his audiences.

Hence, fearless and opinionated, he used the drama to fire teadies, cheats, go-getters, slysters, lawyers, parasites, social climbers, misers, fake scientists and business frauds. His moral teaching was unswerving, and yet so amusing were his plays that he continued to divert the very types whom he pilloried with his wit. To these who were ill-fitted, ill-clothed and ill-behaved he was ever generous and pitying.

At the time when he was accused and drank deep with his cronies he was chief rival to a comedy playwright—one Will Shakespeare—who was to outlive him in fame. Dying at the age of 44—just 30 years ago today—"Rare Ben Jonson" symbolizes that English period of rugged individualism which continues today in our American ways of freedom and initiative.

Registration of births was not compulsory in England until 1875.

Chianti wine is produced in the mountain district of Siena, Italy.

The population of the world was estimated at more than 2,000,000,000 in 1930.

The Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C., was established in 1846.

The Library of Congress was established in 1800.



MENTAL notes, of an all-too-short visit in Manhattan . . . the gorgeous stewardess who flew down with us and tried to talk the crusty gent into forgetting about an ear ache . . . the Fifty Second street spot where a small one with seltzer cost seventy-five cents and shocked the daylight out of my Wisconsin sense of prices . . . the handsome guides who lead you around Radio City . . . view from topmost point of same (which costs less and shows as much or more as Empire State building from which I steered clear) . . . Mitzi Green singing "The Lady Is a Tramp" in "Babes in Arms" . . . some of the gag lines in "Room Service" . . . the other hicks piling up in Times Square and yawning with me at that chewing gum sign, which is unbelievable, and at the animated cartoons in lights . . . getting stepped on while trying to read the New York Times headline electric sign . . . driving about the city with only parking lights on (it's contrary to rules to do otherwise) . . . clucking in amazement as our host found a parking place within forty feet of a Forty Fourth street theatre . . . which is better than I can do at the local movies . . . watching a jittery artist sketching pix for \$1 a throw in a Greenwich Village dive . . . singing Irish songs in a German (basement) tavern and planning to write the Packers about the butcher therein who looks like two all-American tackles . . . pounding countless blocks of pavement and being approached by not one panhandler . . . they confine themselves to theatre crowds, it seemed, and only in Albany did I get nicked . . . telling the manager of the Old New York room in Radio City to bring me another of the same on a repeat visit two hours after the first one and beaming complacently as he remembered . . .

MORE OF SAME . . . pushing the feet along Fifth avenue going north and seeing but one fancy looking gal in seven or eight blocks . . . (reporting same to better half — our family maintains the you-can-look-but-mustn't-touch attitude) . . . almost falling out of cab as driver informs me I could do it cheaper on the subway, and follows up by telling me how to make return trip . . . learning that the NEC studio setup (which takes better than a mile of walking to view) was not planned to accommodate tourists and that 2,000 pay 40c each to go through every day anyway . . . watching but not hearing Rudy Vallee rehearse . . . he was not wearing dark glasses, if this is of interest to anybody . . . buying Spanish stamps in a stamp shop to bring home to a related philatelist and feeling like a timid man buying lingerie . . . it is difficult for one who knows naught of philately to go in and say "gimme some nice stamps" . . . looking for gadgets in camera shop, where confidence returned, and finding salesman in same infinitely more affable and helpful than one in Chicago establishment . . . discovering that LaGuardia is a popular mayor in many unexpected quarters and that he is giving New York its best government in some time, whatever that may mean . . . the Democrats are busily slicing one another's throats and the Republicans are having more damned fun . . . (this from the newspapers) . . . watching a play from reasonably good seats bought at last minute, and noting that people were standing in back . . . maybe they liked it better that way . . . wondering what had become of the air on a muggy midnight . . . realizing that you could spend five years going from place to place and then have to start over again because of all of the new places that opened up in the meantime . . .

Joan-the-coreror

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

A THOUGHT OF YOU

I drop a stone into the quiet pool,
And watch the ripples widen till they touch
The water's edge . . . The grass is green and cool.

I linger in this place I love so much.

And drop a thought into my quiet heart—
A tranquilizing thought of you and me . . .
Like the bright stone it falls, and ripples start.
Touching the borders of Infinity.

(Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, Aug. 15, 1927

Prof. Waldo F. Mitchell of the business administration department at Lawrence college has resigned to take a position in the economics department at De Pauw university, Greencastle, Ind.

Walter J. Driscoll Construction company, awarded the contract for the new concrete pavement on the Waverly road between Waverly and Appleton, commenced active construction work Saturday. The road has been closed, and work on a new culvert has been started at the intersection of the Manitowoc road.

Visiting yachtwomen who will be in Neenah this week to attend the annual regatta of the Inland Yachting association will be entertained at a luncheon Tuesday at Riverview Country club by Mrs. W. L. Davis of Neenah. About 50 guests will be present.

33 YEARS AGO

Monday, Aug. 12, 1912

Nicholas Simon, Appleton cheesemaker, was making a 700 pound cheese for exhibit at the Appleton fair.

There were six or seven separate showers Sunday and farmers reported that the continued wet weather was causing considerable damage. Cut grain was sprouting.

It was announced that the Appleton voting machines lacked an attachment necessary for use in a primary election and would not be used in the Sept. 5 voting.

An automobile carrying Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelson and six children, of Wittenberg, turned over on the road between Hortonville and Stephentown. Occupants all escaped serious injury.

John Conway was in Chicago. Miss Marie Schommer returned to Appleton after a 9-week visit at Chicago, Evanston, Oak Park and Milwaukee.

The bans of Miss Helen Weyenberg, Appleton, and Jacob Blanker, Menasha, were read at St. Joseph's church.

Saturday evening, Miss Kate Koehne and Miss Lillian Weyenberg entertained at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Helen Weyenberg. Prizes at games were won by Miss Margaret Siler and Miss Marie Langenberg, Appleton, and Miss Cora Blanker, Menasha.

Van Potter picked the Papermakers to a 5 to 0 win over Eugene Harry Sylvester but 666 for the day while Miller drove out a homer and a double.

THE STRUGGLE OVER THE WATER KEG



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

NOT FOR NUTS IS THE SMOOTH DIET

If you eat no coarse foods with fiber, skins, seeds or gristle; if you avoid salads with celery, cucumbers and pineapple, also many of the green vegetables, raisins, berries, jams full of seeds, nuts, and many of the raw fruits; if you raise your hands in horror at the suggestion that you have some beans, cabbage, tomato, onions, peppers, melon, cucumber or peapods—articles which you know are notoriously gassy. If you avoid sugar, candy and other kks. (damn if I'll look up the spelling of knickknacks again). If you spurn hot cakes and waffles and pie and fried things, for, dear me, haven't such things been condemned by all the great dyspepsia specialists? Finally, if you are from Aberdeen so far as the restoration of your lost or damaged teeth is concerned, and therefore a cripple in eating, you are a suitable case for a smooth diet.

Hippocrates prescribed the smooth diet originally. That doesn't damn it, tho. In certain conditions a smooth diet, carefully prescribed by the physician to suit the requirements of the individual patient, is the most important part of the treatment. On the other hand, the attempt of the victim of "indigestion" or stomach or intestinal trouble of any kind to adhere to such a diet without personal medical supervision, is more likely to aggravate the trouble than to give any relief. For the smooth diet usually excludes the items that are the principal sources of minerals and vitamins in our modern vegetable diet, which are hardly adequate in these vital factors to maintain optimal health in any case.

The smooth diet, I think, is a reaction from the fad or vogue of the rough diet of a decade ago—when apostles of bran and roughage held their sway. I acknowledge that in rare instances some irritation of stomach or intestine may have been caused by overenthusiasm in the eating of coarse foods, but I regard as ridiculous the attitude of certain subsidized "authorities" who utter warnings to the public of vague dangers of serious consequences from the consumption of bran and similar roughage. That alleged danger is hypothetical, like rabies in man, in my opinion. And so, take it or leave it, I consider the smooth diet an unreasonable reaction, an extreme swing of the pendulum, away from those who follow it all faithfully, or for any considerable period are more likely to suffer nutritional impairment and aggravation of their digestive troubles than were the most enthusiastic followers of the bran and roughage idea.

The latest and most earnest advocate of smooth diet offers a suggestion that "if constipation is present it is essential that it be regulated with the help of the mild-laxative measures, such as enemas of physiological sodium chloride solution or small doses of magnesium oxide." Physiological sodium chloride solution is a ten-dollar way of saying a teaspoonful of salt to the pint of water. Magnesium oxide is more commonly called light magnesia. It is not the ponderous language I mind so much as the insinuation that a rectal injection is a mild measure. However, I suppose it would only confirm the suspicions of our dyspeptic readers if I were to say it would be milder to include enough bran or other natural cellulose or fiber in the diet to maintain natural peristalsis as nearly as may be.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
How to Breathe
Much interested in your article

on stomach breathing exercises. (C. W. A.)

Answer—Aw, now, call it whatever you like, but please don't put your words in my mouth. I call it belly breathing, for that is what it is. Send ten cent coin and three-cent-stamped envelope bearing your address, for booklet "How to Breathe."

Choline

Told that using (a choline) solution for kitchen and laundry will cause joints of hands to become swollen and stiff. (Mrs. C. H.)

Answer—Ben was probably hoping to sell you something else. The choline solution is harmless to use in kitchen, housecleaning or laundry work.

(Copyright, 1937)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 255 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Your Birthday

"LEO"

If August 17 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:45 to 11:45 a. m., from 1:45 to 3:45 p. m. and from 6:45 to 8:45 p. m. The danger periods are from 7:45 to 9:45 a. m., from 4:45 to 6:45 p. m. and from 8:45 to 10:45 p. m.

This day is apt to be filled with delightful surprises. Some unexpected demonstration of affection on the part of a relative or friend may help to brighten the day for you. Be careful not to allow prejudice to warp your judgment, particularly in your manner of approach if you have occasion to call on someone of foreign extraction. A narrow outlook on life may cause many grievous errors this day. Rudeness, most probably will be the primary cause of much bitter feeling and the needless creating of an aroused sense of aversion.

It will pay to let courtesy win you both respect and friendship. You should overcome any inclination to monopolize anyone's time and attention. Married and engaged couples, as well as those who are in love may discover that it is extremely tactless to be self-opinionated this day. It threatens to mar the contentment of many people.

If a woman and Aug. 17 is your birthday, you ought to be endowed with a keen sense of humor, a great amount of discretion, a charitable disposition and the ability to appreciate anything of artistic merit. The thoughts you meditate upon, as well as the association of ideas you entertain, are bound to be responsible for your success or failure. Bear this in mind so that your intellectual attainments will be of constructive value. Ambition may make you wish for seven-league boots, but your greatest danger is apt to be in trying to cover too much ground in some activity too quickly. You are likely to make much better progress towards the goal of your pet desire by slow, thorough work, rather than by rapid strides. A musical, theatrical, educational or commercial career ought to enable you to become financially independent. Marriage appears to be the medium through which your greatest amount of happiness will come.

The child born on Aug. 17, if trained during its adolescence to be truthful in every respect, to be natural in its actions, and loyal to family and friends, will develop

into an exceptionally fine character. The future of children born on this date is greatly influenced by the preparation and discipline they receive in their early years.

If a man and Aug. 17 is your natal day, work of an intellectual rather than a physical type might offer the greatest opportunities for you to gain wealth and a reputation. As a scientist, engineer, geologist, artist, actor, salesman, inventor, manufacturer, or writer you ought to find the road to success a comparatively easy one.

Successful People Born on August 17:

Julia Marlowe (Taber) Sothorn, actress.
Laura de F. Gordon, lawyer and journalist.
Peter Collier, scientist.
George W. Warren, organist and composer.
Robert P. Dunlap, politician.
David Crockett, pioneer and soldier.

(Copyright, 1937.)

Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK — Private lives: Phil Napoleon hasn't worn an undershirt in 12 years and doesn't intend to wear one for the next 12 years, or longer. . . . They drive him crazy.

Libby, and Joan Bennett, a near-sighted—what explains those longnoses you see in their hands.

Bert Acosta, the aviator, has been in jail for several weeks—alimony trouble. He would rather lodge there than pay. Acosta is the flier who spanned the Atlantic with Admiral Byrd and who, more lately, fought for the loyalists in Spain. Until the rearward got him, he was m. c'ing in a Spanish night club, discussing the fracas with the guests.

Every time Mack Miller puts on pajamas he rolls the legs above his knees. . . . He could not sleep otherwise.

Ramon Navarro likes to roam the town hall and in slacks. . . . The last time he was here some society belle gave him a party, attended by all the swells in stock-up clothes. But Navarro arrived in a sweater and a pair of sailor pants.

Billy the Oysterman has been handling shellfish 50 years, but can't remember when a pearl of any consequence was found in his place. The other night there was a shout, and the customer, pale with excitement, rushed up with a pearly object which he triumphantly exhibited. "I'm rich," he shrieked. "I've hit it! What's this pearl worth?"

Billy seized the proffered gem and then glanced at the joyous patron. "I don't want to disillusion you," he began, "but, pal, that isn't a pearl. You've lost a tooth!"

Oscar of the Waldorf, when preparing important menus for banquets, likes to offer his guests a preference of champagne—or lemonade.

On one such occasion ex-Mayor Walker beckoned Oscar over and warned him: "One of these days Oscar, if you keep this up, you'll get into trouble."

"How?" inquired Oscar, incredulously. "Well," said Walker, "some of these times somebody is going to astound you by asking for lemonade. And when you haven't got it—what will they think?"

Already scheduled for Broadway production this fall are 15 musicals. Better get the old piano tuned.

B. A. Rolfe, the bandleader, was the original president of Paramount Pictures . . . and so the story

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

This is the first of two articles in which Preston Grover investigates the activities of the Resettlement Administration in obtaining low, fixed medical fees for its clients.

Washington — The Resettlement Administration has carried the idea of low cost medicine so effectively into the country districts of the West and South that it has become a subject of deep study and much concern among physicians and surgeons.

Compare these prices with current charges in your neighborhood and you will see what is involved: Major operations (appendicitis, etc.) \$50

Minor operations (tonsils, etc.) \$20

Hospitalization \$1.66 a day

Office calls \$1 to \$2

It must be emphasized that these are right next door to "charity" prices, for the patients affected are for the most part clients of the Resettlement Administration and can pay only what they may borrow from the government or accumulate under government supervised efforts.

The Resettlement Administration has been confronted with the medical problem almost from its creation in 1935. Its clients are largely farmers without credit resources even for planting and harvesting crops, much less to pay for medical services. The problem became acute in the Dakotas during the 1936 drought. In that summer the Resettlement Administration really set itself up in the medical field.

Pinch Nips Doctors
This situation developed, as described by Dr. R. C. Williams, Resettlement medical director. Of 25,000 farmers in North Dakota, 45,000 became Resettlement clients. A comparable condition existed in South Dakota. The farmers were not alone among those affected. The doctors felt the money shortage also, especially those with rural practice—and that included almost all.

Thus when the Resettlement Administration moved in with a proposal to lend the stricken farmers enough to plant crops and to pay limited medical fees, the country doctors were willing to cooperate. The plan they worked out has been adopted with modifications and variations in several other states.

Half A Loaf
Families with the trifling income the drought left them sat down with a Resettlement worker and computed what income would be available. Sometimes it represented only \$20 to \$50 a week. Well, the doctor could expect 10 per cent of that. So the client then went to the doctor of his choice, laid his cards on the table and explained what routine medical service he needed—such as vaccinations and whether a baby would be coming along.

Thus the doctor knew what to expect. He is asked to supply medical service to a family of perhaps five for a year at \$25, more or less. It is small, but it has its advantages. The doctor knows he will be paid, and the farmer knows he won't run into a staggering fee.

The result was that farmers who might otherwise have had to join the roving caravans that left the Dakotas during the drought were able to stay on the job.

Of course these family medical fees do not cover operations or obstetrical services. That comes extra, and the farmer must expect to borrow or receive a grant from Resettlement for emergency cases.

How the idea spread from that seed will be handled in another article tomorrow.

goes, lost \$2,600,000 when he descended from the film company throne.



Your grandad might not O. K. this cool apparel but your Grandson will.

Youth is wearing less and less these days and besides that it's teaching middle age men that they can drop stiffness and dignity during the summer months and feel loads better for it.

Yes . . . these togs are informal . . . but they're cool. They're as smart as a whip in style but they're as light as a jockey in weight and in cost.

If you'd like to spend the rest of the summer in comfort . . . come to the young men's store and feel young.

Palm Beach Suits . \$18.75

Cool Shirts . . . \$ 2.00

Half Hose . . . \$.39

Bathing Trunks . . \$ 1.25

Matt Schmidt & Son

HATTERS — CLOTHIERS
108 E. College Ave.

Diver to Explain How Helmet Works From Lake Bottom

Exhibition Will be Feature Of Derby Day Program at Neenah

Neenah—Seated on a camp stool at the bottom of Lake Winnebago, Edward Rightor, Neenah diver, will describe the operation of his home made diving helmet over a loud speaker system as an added feature of the Labor day celebration in connection with the National Rowboat Derby at Riverside park.

A drive for funds to finance the derby through the sale of Winnebago land memberships was started today. A. G. Prunuske is general chairman of the drive and Labor day celebration. Assisting him are members of the Neenah Lions and Advancement clubs. Merchants and other citizens will be contacted to buy the memberships.

The diving demonstration will take place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon to entertain crowds waiting for the first rowboat to cross the finish line of the national derby at Neenah.

Built Own Equipment

Installed in the diving helmet will be a microphone through which Rightor will describe the bottom of the lake and his reactions while submerged. The underwater voice will be broadcast of a loud speaker system, arrangements for which will be made by the Lions committee.

The Neenah man built his helmet and air pump for salvage work at various years of diving apparatus. In principle and design, it is similar to that used by Professor William Beebe in much of his undersea study of marine life. It was from a picture of Beebe's apparatus in a national magazine that Rightor's first got his idea.

Sixteen gauge sheet metal, arc welded and riveted in all joints, was used in the construction of the helmet. The helmet window is standard automobile windshield glass and is set in the helmet frame with an asphalt compound. Ballast weights are of lead.

Uses Extra Weight

Where the bottom of the helmet rests on the shoulders of the diver, rubber hose tied with linen cord, was used as padding. Standard hose faucet connected to the side of the helmet near the bottom with standard pipe fittings serves as an air inlet. The faucet serves as a valve whereby the diver may cut off the air at will.

Extra equipment includes a canvas weight belt similar to airplane safety belts with built-in pockets containing lead weights. The lead, when submerged, weighs 25 pounds. This plus the 10-pound weight of the submerged helmet gives sufficient weight so that walking on the bottom of the lake is possible.

Installed in the helmet is a 2-way telephone for communication between diver and air man. A 50-foot manila safety line and a 50-foot descending line, held down with a 15-pound weight, is used for descending and ascending to and from the bottom.

Details of the Labor day program will be outlined at a meeting of the Neenah Lions club Tuesday noon at Valley Inn. The committee on arrangements will hold a breakfast meeting at 7:30 Tuesday morning to discuss the program.

Slate Final Games in City, Senior Leagues

Neenah—Final rounds in the City Softball and the Senior Softball leagues will be played Wednesday and Thursday at the various Neenah diamond.

Company I will meet the Shell Oils Wednesday evening at Washington park in the City league. Other City league games will include: Owls versus Merchants at the high school diamond, and Bergstrom Pipers versus Draheim Sports at the Green.

In the Senior league, Kruegers will battle the Legion at Washington park and the Balcony squad will meet the Neenah Lions at the Green. Both games will be played Thursday evening.

Kiwanis Club to Hold Outing at Golf Club

Neenah—Members of the Neenah Kiwanis club will go on their annual vacation party at the Ridge-way Golf club Wednesday. The regular meeting at the Valley Inn has been cancelled.

Golf will be played during the day and dinner will be served at 6:30 in the evening at the clubhouse. Reservations for the dinner must be made in advance with Arthur C. Harlow, president.

ISSUES LICENSE

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh—A marriage license was issued today by A. E. Hedke, Winnebago county clerk, to Emerson Hough, Larsen, and Ethel Lloyd, route 8, Oshkosh.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

3,000 Persons Attend Neenah Church Picnic

Neenah—Three thousand persons attended the annual picnic of St. Margaret Mary Catholic church on the church grounds Sunday. Hugo Huebner, chairman, Richard M. Hugh, Arthur Wolf, Philip Brun, Harold Schnitzer and Bryon Seerog, all members of the Holy Name society, sponsors of the picnic, were members of the committee in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Marie Smith, Mrs. E. C. Jape and Mrs. M. Hall, were members of the ladies committee in charge of the refreshment stands.

The Boy Scouts defeated a pick up team on the baseball diamond during the afternoon. Games and contests were held for the children. Mrs. A. W. Warren won the registration prize which was a bicycle.

Show Trophies for Pet, Hobby Display

Bleachers to be Erected at Riverside Park This Week

Neenah—Trophies to be presented to winners at the seventh annual Pet and Hobby show Aug. 22 at Riverside park are on display at the Krueger Hardware store on Wisconsin avenue. Armin Gerhardt, playground director, said this morning.

Bleachers and wire for pet cages will be erected at the park Friday and Saturday. Adequate seating arrangements will be available to accommodate the record crowd of spectators and entrants expected.

Judging will start at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon as the show will end with the presentation of trophies about 6 o'clock in the evening. All entries must be at the show before 12 o'clock Sunday noon.

Trophies on display include: grand champion male, grand champion female, champion male puppy, champion female puppy, sporting group trophy, trophies for cross breed trophy, best dog, specialty group trophy, poultry trophy, and trophies for the champion pigeon, pheasant, pet stock, cat, most funny cat and champion rabbit.

Holzman Victor In Net Tournney

High School Principal Defeats Thomsen in Finals Of Singles Meet

Neenah—John Holzman, principal of Neenah high school, won the singles tennis tournament for men over 30 years, by defeating Oliver Thomsen, 6-2 and 6-4, Sunday at the high school courts.

Holzman and Thomsen are leading in the doubles meet for men over 30 years. Six teams are entered and are competing in a round robin tourney at the high school courts.

Tennis activity will be climaxed Tuesday with the mixed doubles tournament. Lessons in tennis, conducted at the various Neenah parks this summer, will end this week, Ivan Williams, instructor, said this morning.

Twin City Deaths

ALBERT BARSHAW

Neenah—Albert Barshaw, 77, 447 E. Doty avenue, Neenah, died about 3 o'clock this morning at his home after an illness of five years.

Born Oct. 6, 1859, at Branch, Wis. Mr. Barshaw moved to Oconto and then to Neenah where he lived for the last 17 years.

Survivors are the widow; four sons, George, Ingals, Mich.; Louis, Menasha; Charles and Walter. Neenah; one daughter, Mrs. Hattie Quimby, Kenosha; and four great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Margaret Mary Catholic church with the Rev. Joseph VanBogart in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. The body will be at the Pelton Funeral home from Tuesday evening until the time of the funeral. The rosary will be said at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the funeral home.

MRS. AUGUST RHODE, SR.

Menasha—Mrs. August Rhode, Sr., 65, died at 9:50 yesterday morning at her home at 314 Tayco street after an illness of more than five years. She was born in Germany and came to the United States when she was 16 years old, settling first at Oshkosh and then at Menasha in 1900.

Survivors are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Edward Tanguay, Neenah, and Mrs. Edward Peritt, Mariborough, Mass.; four sons, August, Jr., Joseph, Frank, and John. Neenah; one brother, Joseph Novetvski, Oshkosh; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 8:30 at the residence and at 9 o'clock at the St. Mary's church with the Rev. John Hummel in charge of the solemn requiem mass. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body will be at the residence.

Two Neenah Boats Capsize as Gales Sweep Race Course

Delay Action on Fouls Pending Return of Regatta Committee

Neenah—Although exceptionally strong winds and the inland lakes Regatta cut the number of boats entered in Neenah Nowaday Yacht club races Saturday and Sunday, members experienced two thrilling days of sailing at the Winnebago triangular course.

Winds that reached gale strength on both days brought out the skippers' ability and tested every man's nerve who participated. "So What," skippered by Charles Nevitt, capsized on Saturday and "Bon Bon," sailed by Carl Rusch, turned over Sunday. George Elwer's "Gone With the Wind" lost her spare on both days. Several fouls were recorded but will not be acted on until the regatta committee returns from Lake Geneva.

Sailing in the regatta, which opens today at Lake Geneva are James H. Kimbly's "Phantom," skippered by the owner; John R. Kimbly's "Sea Gull," skippered by William Kellett; and Robert Kimbly's "Shadow," skippered by Rudy Lotz.

Race Results

Results of Saturday's races follow: national, first, "Maybe," Harry Lund; second, "Marauder," Dick Stafford; third, "Jag," Jim Sensenbrenner; fourth, "C. I. C.," George Beem; fifth, "Windy," Ted Gilbert.

X-Boats, first, "Little Moon," Don Smith; second, "Creeping Charlie," Bob Chappelle; third, "Kaycee," Hampton Puffy; fourth, "Bluebell," Harold Borenz; fifth, "Canvasback," Al Graef.

Cubs, first, "Goon," Don Raiche; second, "We're Here," Bob DeWilde; fourth, "Stooge," Don Michell; fourth, "Sea Hag," Charles Overly; miscellaneous first, "Bon Bon," Carl Rusch; second, "V. V. O.," Rudy Moravick; third, "Nipra."

Race Sunday

Following are the results of Sunday's races: nationals, first, "Marauder," Dick Stafford; second, "Star Dust," Charles Zemlock; third, "Dun' Esk," Jerry Felton; fourth, "Jag," Jim Sensenbrenner; X-boats, first, "Little Moon II," Don Smith; second, "Little Phantom," Frank Sharpless; third, "Bluebell," Harold Borenz; fourth, "Canvas Back," Al Graef; fifth, "Canta Kite," Bud Banta.

Cubs, first, "Goon," Don Raiche; second, "Stooge," Don Michell; third, "Sea Hag," Charles Overly; miscellaneous, "V. V. O.," Bud Lowe.

Neenah Society

Neenah—Twin City club will meet at 2:15 Tuesday afternoon in the Twin City Y.W.C.A. Mrs. Emil Haldeman and Mrs. Harry Smith will be hostesses. Bridge will provide entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. De Forest Giebel, Racine, who were married in that city Aug. 4, will be guests of honor at a dinner dance this evening in the Harvey Schwartz cottage on Rainbow beach when Mrs. Schwartz and Mrs. Alex Nelson entertain for them. Mrs. Giebel, before her marriage, was Miss Sybella Tremburg, Sheboygan. The young couple are visiting relatives here en route back to Racine after a wedding trip. Guests at the party tonight will be friends of Mr. Giebel, who formerly made his home in Neenah.

Members of Circles of the Ladies Society, Whiting Memorial Baptist church, will entertain at a picnic at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Riverside park. Committees from each circle are making arrangements.

Monday Nighters club will meet at the Twin City Y. W. C. A. this evening for a shower in honor of a member. Miss Valeria Demerath. Miss Demerath will be married this month to Howard Bollerman.

Miss Ella Westby, Fourth street, will entertain members of the Fourth street Lodi club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Miss Valeria Poquette is chairman of arrangements for the meeting.

Young Women's Missionary society, St. Paul's English Lutheran church, will meet Tuesday evening at the summer home of Mrs. Frank Rosch, Payne's point.

Determined Workers Bible class, First Evangelical church, will meet Tuesday at the church with Mrs. Arthur Mielke, Fifth street as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Blair, Plummer street, entertained friends and relatives Saturday evening at a dancing party at Lakeview Pavilion in observance of their twentieth wedding anniversary. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mavis and Mr. and Mrs. Royal Mavis, both of Racine; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hedke, Mr. and Mrs. T. Schow, Bear Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Marquardt and daughter Irina, Fremont; Mr. and Mrs. John Klaus, Appleton; August Blair, New London and Clara Philbrick, Ripon.

Committee to Report On Paving Assessment

Neenah—The report of the committee on public improvements on assessments against property owners on N. Commercial street will be heard at a regular meeting of the Neenah common council at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the council chambers in city hall. The report was compiled at a meeting of the committee and property owners Aug. 10.

Menasha Society

Menasha—Mrs. Andrew Hopfensperger, 300 Winnebago avenue, will entertain members of the Nicolet Parent Teachers association program committee at her home Wednesday afternoon as preliminary plans for fall and winter activity of the group are planned. Mrs. Charles Bailar, Mrs. Siles Spengler, Mrs. Gilbert Hill and Mrs. H. O. Fenner are members of the committee together with Mrs. Hopfensperger.

Miss Mary Moore, 287 Winnebago avenue, will entertain members of her card club at her home this evening.

Menasha Women's Benefit association will meet at 7:30 this evening in K.C. hall.

Miss Blanche Klinker, Nicolet boulevard, entertained at a bridge party at the Hearstone Tea room in Appleton Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Alice Lanser, who will be married this month. Five tables of bridge were in play and honors went to Mrs. Clement Massey, Miss Rachel Massey, Miss Isabel Schultz and Mrs. Carleton Krause. Miss Lanser received a gift.

Menasha Personals

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Radtke and children, Fay, Beverly and Jerry, Wausau and Mr. and Mrs. H. Radtke, and Miss Dora, Appleton, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hopfensperger, 300 Winnebago avenue, who entertained at a lawn party in the evening.

Dorothy Mayefski, 816 Sixth street, Menasha, was admitted to Theda Clark Memorial hospital this morning for treatment.

Wayne Wicemann, 111 Madison street, Menasha, underwent a tonsilectomy at Theda Clark Memorial hospital this morning.

Louis Garrow, 103 Main street, Menasha, was admitted to Theda Clark Memorial hospital this morning for treatment.

Ralph Hirte, 411 Elm street, Menasha, submitted to a tonsilectomy at Theda Clark Memorial hospital today.

Merchant Softballers Lose to Fremont Squad

Neenah—After changing the length of the game from nine to seven innings, Fremont took a 5 and 2 decision from the Neenah Merchants softball squad Friday at Fremont. The merchants made a dying effort to win in the seventh frame but failed when an umpire called Kettering out at second when he knocked the ball from the baseman's hands. Fremont scored a run in the first inning, three in the fourth and another in the sixth.

Drinking Fountain to Be Connected for Test

Menasha—The public drinking fountain at the corner of Main and Kaukauna streets, ordered discontinued earlier this summer because of impurities in the water, will be connected to the well and tested soon. H. O. Haugh, health officer, said today.

If there is a leak in the pipes and the test is unsatisfactory, the fountain will be connected to the city water system. If this is done, a cooling system will be adopted.

Play Two Industrial League Games Tonight

Menasha—The Banta Publishing company will play Strange Paper company on the Seventh street diamond and Wooden Ware will meet Central Paper company at Jefferson park in two industrial softball games at 6 o'clock tonight.

The Marathon Paper company is leading the league with a record of 13 victories and must win only one more game, a tilt with Edgewater Friday night, to establish a perfect record.

Journeyman Barbers to Attend State Meeting

Neenah—Journeyman barbers will hold their annual convention at Manitowoc beginning Sept. 19. John A. Bille, Manitowoc, is state president and general chairman for the meet. George E. McKenna, Springfield, Ohio, international vice-president of the group will be the principal speaker. Barbers from Neenah and Menasha are expected to attend.

Gold Labels Beat Falcon Squad in 11-Inning Battle

Crack Softball Teams in First Tilt of 3-Game Series

Menasha—In the first of a series of three games, the Gold Labels defeated the Polish Falcons 8 to 6 in 11 innings yesterday morning on the Seventh street diamond before a good-sized crowd.

Mike West pulled the Gold Labels out in front in the last inning when he poled out a homer with the score tied at 6-all. Soon after Knoll, Labels pitcher, cracked one out to centerfield and romped home on the fielder's error.

Omar and Buchanowski knocked homers for the Falcons. Batteries were Knoll and Kraus for the Labels and Romnek and Michalkiewicz for the Falcons. The next game between the two teams will be played next Sunday morning.

Gold Labels	AB	R	H
Krause, c	5	0	0
Coopman, 3b	5	0	1
West, 2b	5	2	2
Knoll, p	5	2	2
Brown, 1s	5	1	2
Stepanski, rs	5	0	0
Stutz, lf	5	0	0
H. Paulowski, rf	4	1	1
Hoks, lb	4	1	0
W. Paulowski, cf	3	1	0
Totals	46	8	8

Neenah Personals

Miss Ethel Bohlmann, Oak street, has returned from St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, where she underwent a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Ginnow, Webster street, left Saturday for Virginia for a 2-week vacation.

Mrs. Mae Herrick, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herrick and daughter Eleanor, Milwaukee were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Herrick, 206 Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. Art McLeod, 224 Fourth street, returned Sunday evening from Waupaca where they have been camping since Thursday.

Patricia and Thomas Woods, route 3, Neenah, submitted to tonsilectomies at Theda Clark Memorial hospital today.

Carol Marie Forath, 222 Loraine avenue, Neenah, underwent a tonsilectomy at Theda Clark Memorial hospital today.

20 Teams Entered in Mixed Doubles Meet

Neenah—With 20 teams entered, the Neenah mixed doubles tennis tournament will open at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the high school courts. Last year the meet was won by Miss Mabel Jensen and Paul Stacker. The mixed doubles meet will be the last tourney of the season. Couples may phone entries to Ivan Williams, tennis instructor, until the tournament begins.

Six Neenah Youths Go To Camp in Michigan

Neenah—Six Neenah youths left this morning for Camp Minniewa near Shelby, Mich., where they will spend the next two weeks. They are Howard Angermeyer, Donald Benzen, Edwin Lowe, James H. Shattuck, Paul Stacker, and Robert Vandewalker. The boys are all members of the First Presbyterian church, Neenah.

Nurses Will Conduct Child Health Clinic

Menasha—The monthly child health clinic conducted by the Twin City Visiting Nurses association will be held tomorrow at the Menasha public library from 9 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Children of pre-school age will be examined tomorrow.

Rubbish Collection To be Made Wednesday

Menasha—Rubbish collections will be made Wednesday from Water street to but not including Second street. H. O. Haugh, health officer, said today.

Roosevelt Gets Help From Dame Nature for His Crop Control Plan

Washington—It seems congress never will learn that Dame Nature doesn't care a snap of her finger how the vote goes in Pumpkin Hollow township.

Therein lies the reason a lot of congressmen who were yelling for adjournment a while back now are demanding help for their farmers. Franklin D. Roosevelt at long last has found a whip to use on his rebellious 1937 congress.

This year, Dame Nature started out by smiling on all the farmers and all the congressmen. It looked as if she would not only provide a bumper crop all around, but the crop would command the best prices since the depression.

Congress At Ease

Congressional committees in charge of agricultural legislation sort of leaned back in their chairs, comfortable like. Congressional farm experts took a good deal of credit for what Dame Nature was doing and decided to pass up a general farm aid program this year.

Not so Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and his chief, Mr. Roosevelt. They pointed to the last three disastrous years and demanded a program to void the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune by providing farmers with a steady market.

So long as 1937 promised a big crop and high prices, congressmen weren't interested.

The Tune Changes

But it was just then that Dame Nature switched over to the President's side. When official crop reporters reported the sixth largest cotton crop in American history, the market dropped about \$2 a bale.

"We want crop loans for our farmers," yelled farm and cotton belt congressmen, who have to get elected next year.

"Well, and good," replied President Roosevelt in effect, "but first what assurance have I that these loans won't upset my budget next year? And furthermore, can these farmers pay the loans back without some law to control production?"

So, with the connivance of Dame Nature, the president had 'em in a corner. That's where they are now.

A Bit of History

The whole thing worked this way: When the first Roosevelt administration came into Washington, the farmers were raising huge surpluses of all the major crops. Naturally they were getting ruinous prices. Congress immediately pulled the AAA out of a hat, levying special taxes against the people who prepare crops for consumption. These taxes in turn went to the farmers.

But the Supreme Court threw that whole scheme out the constitutional window.

Then came the soil conservation scheme. Mainly, it paid farmers government money not to plant cotton, wheat and other so-called basic crops. It was evident from the start that this, too, was emergency legislation that would not work on a permanent basis.

That brings us up to 1937 and Secretary Wallace's ever-normal granary scheme. That plan would put the government in the crop storage business in bumper crop years, and in the marketing business in lean years.

But the government also would control production by penalizing farmers who failed to come in on the scheme. Such farmers, for instance, would not be eligible for federal loans or benefits in bumper years, when prices fell off.

In other words, the government would try to stabilize the broad swing of prices for both farmers and consumers and to eliminate the gambling that must attend uncontrolled and unpredictable production.

Congress Over Barrel

Congress has been chary of the scheme. Some reputable economists insist that the idea would work only on paper. They cite the failure of the British rubber control scheme and the absurd system in Brazil, where about half the coffee crop is destroyed by the government every year to keep the price up.

Other economists also insist the Wallace idea would work just like the Hoover farm board plan worked. The Hoover board found itself always buying crops and seldom selling them, because the price never got right.

Winnebago County Reports 314 Auto Accidents in '37

Figure Through Aug. 14 Approaches Total For 1936

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh—Auto accidents for the first two weeks in August, 1937, are only slightly higher than in the same two weeks in 1936, the report of Floyd L. Wright, safety statistician of the Winnebago county Traffic and Safety council, revealed today.

However, the total number of auto accidents in Winnebago county for 1937, is nearly the number recorded for the entire year of 1936, he said.

In the first two weeks of August, 1937, there have been 23 auto accidents with nine persons injured and nobody killed. Last year in the same period, there were 22 auto accidents with 15 injured and no fatalities.

This raises the total number of auto accidents in Winnebago county for 1937 through Aug. 14, to 314. Mr. Wright said. The entire number of automobile accidents in 1936 was 380.

In the 314 automobile accidents in 1937, there have been 193 persons injured and 12 killed. There were only 204 auto accidents in the same period last year with only 153 persons injured though 15 had been killed. Mr. Wright pointed out that the accidents in 1936, though fewer, appeared to be of a more serious nature.

"With only 41 months to go in 1937, if a good record for the year is to be made, every driver and every pedestrian must keep wide awake and on his toes," Mr. Wright said. "Carelessness on the part of the driver as well as the pedestrian has caused many an auto accident this year," he said.

Thousands Trespass On Smallest Private Lot in New York City

New York—The smallest parcel of real estate in this city, a triangle only two feet on each side, bears this inscription: "Property of the Hess estate which has never been dedicated for public purposes."

This triangle containing the inscription is part of the sidewalk on a Greenwich Village corner. It is necessary to "trespass" on it in order to enter the busy city street that stands there. The story tenant pays the Hess estate for the use of the triangle, and the estate pays the city a tax on the parcel of land.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press

RELIEF?

Edina, Mo.—Justice of the Peace C. E. Hunolt offered a new form of "farm relief" today.

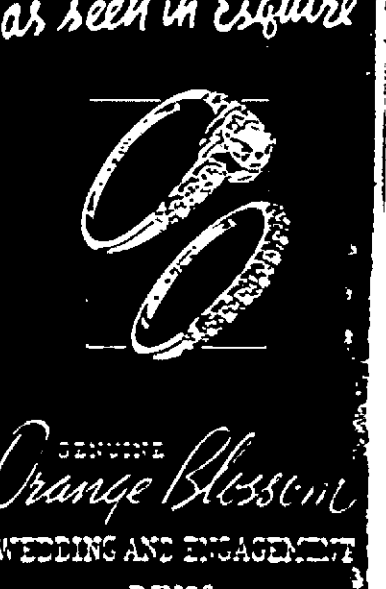
The judge, known as "the marrying justice," said he would "tie the knot" for a bushel of corn, oats or wheat, frying chickens "or even an occasional fresh ham."

NO CONTEST

Fremont, Neb.—Dorothy Jensen of Arlington, entered in a milkmaid's contest here, was right in with the leaders after the first two minutes of the three-minute contest. But at two minutes and 20 seconds her cow went dry.

Dorothy finished third.

as seen in Esquire



Orange Blossom


WEDDING AND ENGAGEMENT

RINGS

by Frank

SPECIAL TO BUSY MOTHERS...

MEMO!



It's Not Too Early To Think About Fall Dry Cleaning Needs

- Children's School Wardrobe!
- Blankets, Drapes!
- Men's Topcoats and Fall Suits, etc.

Whatever the requirement—SAVE TIME—ENERGY by having the work done NOW BEFORE the Fall rush.

Twin City Cleaners, Inc.

PHONE 160 Vern Snyder, Mgr. NEENAH

HAERTL'S Jewelry Store

NEENAH 'Since 1879'

Inconsistency Greatest Vice of Bridge Player

One of the greatest vices that a bridge player can have is inconsistency. A partner who is always aggressive or always conservative should cost us no tears. Forewarned is forearmed, and it should be a simple matter for us to adjust our bidding to his known tendency. The partner who gives me a severe headache is one who reverts himself at the most unexpected and, usually, crucial moments. The cause of inconsistency is often, I think, lack of confidence in one's own judgment. A player who is in some doubt over the merit of a bid he has already made only makes matters worse by allowing this doubt to distort his later bids. North, in today's hand, lost a grand opportunity through nothing but funk.

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ J 10 7 3 2
♥ 9
♦ A 5 3 2
♣ 10 8 5

WEST
♠ Q 6
♥ 8 5 4 2
♦ 9 7
♣ A K Q J 3

EAST
♠ 9
♥ 10 7 6
♦ K Q J 6 2
♣ 9 6 4 2

SOUTH
♠ A K 8 5 4
♥ A K Q J 3
♦ 10 8
♣ 7

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	4 spades	Pass
4 no trump	Double	5 spades	Pass
Pass	Pass		

As a matter of fact, North's triple raise was eminently correct. He had precisely the honor holding and distribution that should dictate such a preempt. Obviously, however, he must have felt that he had overbid the hand because when, a moment later, he had the chance to show the one card for which partner was searching, he fumbled it miserably. South bid four no trump on the precise hope that North would be able to show the diamond ace. If he could, a slam would be an odds-on chance. Since the solid heart suit almost surely would permit the discarding of as many losing diamonds as North held. Of course, if the answer to four no trump were five clubs, South would lose interest in the slam, since the opponents could presumably take two diamond tricks at the start. The fact that West doubled the four no trump bid had no bearing whatsoever on North's proper action. If West had passed, I venture to say that North would have made a correct bid of five diamonds to show the ace. The double probably threw North into a panic, his one idea being to escape onto safe ground. It is hard to conceive, however, that he should not have realized that it would be just as safe to bid five diamonds on route to a final spade contract. Obviously South's idea that if North had the diamond ace a slam would be probable was correct. Ruffing the second club lead, South drew trumps and got rid of all North's losing diamonds and the long heart suit, then ruffed his own loser in dummy.

But because of North's panic, instead of earning the slam bonus, the partnership received credit only for an overtrick.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: In the following bidding situation, is the double meant for a take-out or does the doubler expect his partner to pass?

South West North East
1 no trump Pass Pass 2 diamonds
Double Pass ?

Answer: This is a penalty double. A double never is for a take-out when the doubler had previously opened with a no trump bid.

Tomorrow's Hand

South, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A K Q
♥ Q 6
♦ K Q J 10
♣ J 10 8 5

WEST
♠ J 9 8 4 2
♥ 7 5 8
♦ 8
♣ A 7 4 3

EAST
♠ 10 7 6 5 3
♥ 9 4 2
♦ A 7 4 3
♣ 2

SOUTH
♠ None
♥ A K J 10 8
♦ 9 6 5 3
♣ K Q 8 6

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

Monday is Students' day in Ely Culbertson's column. Write your bridge troubles and questions to him, care of this paper. Remember to inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Double Pass ?

Answer: This is a penalty double. A double never is for a take-out when the doubler had previously opened with a no trump bid.

Tomorrow's Hand

South, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A K Q
♥ Q 6
♦ K Q J 10
♣ J 10 8 5

WEST
♠ J 9 8 4 2
♥ 7 5 8
♦ 8
♣ A 7 4 3

EAST
♠ 10 7 6 5 3
♥ 9 4 2
♦ A 7 4 3
♣ 2

SOUTH
♠ None
♥ A K J 10 8
♦ 9 6 5 3
♣ K Q 8 6

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

Monday is Students' day in Ely Culbertson's column. Write your bridge troubles and questions to him, care of this paper. Remember to inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Today's Menu

SERVING THREE

Breakfast Menu

Chilled Tomato Juice
Ready-Cooked Wheat Cereal
Cream
Poached Eggs on Buttered Toast
Coffee

Luncheon Menu

Egg and Ham Salad
Bread Spiced Apple Sauce
Sugar Cookies Tea

Dinner Menu

Nice in Ring With Creamed Mushrooms
Buttered Spinach
Biscuits Honey
Head Lettuce Relish Dressing
Chilled Watermelon
Coffee

Spiced Apple Sauce

4 cups sliced green apples
1 1/2 cups water
1 lemon slice
2 orange slices
1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Mix apples with water and fruit slices. Allow to boil quickly for 5 minutes. Add rest of the ingredients and let boil until apples are soft when tested with a fork. Serve sauce warm or cold. This kind of apple sauce is especially good served warm with roasts or chops.

Home-Made Tomato Juice

12 cups tomato
1 teaspoon granulated sugar
2 cups water
4 celery leaves
6 whole cloves

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Crime observation

7. Tris

11. Tasteless white substance

14. Hidden

15. Did

16. Fiddled like a fiddle

17. Perfection

18. Diminish

19. Makes uniform

20. Worthless dog

21. Killed

22. Dutch city

23. Agricultural establishment

24. Piece of meat

25. Complete collection

26. Mind

27. As far as

28. New England state abbr.

29. Currentness

30. Little Scotch

31. Single thing

32. Biography

33. Eastern

34. Struggle

35. Scum

36. Mountain nymph

DOWN

2. Implements

3. Member of the solar system

4. Rodents

5. American Indian

6. Compass point

8. Last

9. Impetuous

10. Grant

11. Make happy

12. Piece of furniture

13. Indited

14. Gathering for public discussion

15. In a direct line of ancestry

16. Small branches

17. Manner

18. Wreath; poetic

19. Sleeping letter

20. Cylindrical

21. Heraldic

22. Cancel

23. Smolder; glare

24. Measure

25. Thick

26. Symbol for calcium

27. Vicious black liquid

28. Brother of Odin

29. More

30. Prominent position

31. Without difficulty

32. Call forth

33. Inclines

34. Threaten

35. DOWN

1. Not mature

2. Make possible

3. The Greek M

4. High mountain

5. Very colorful

Sweaters for School



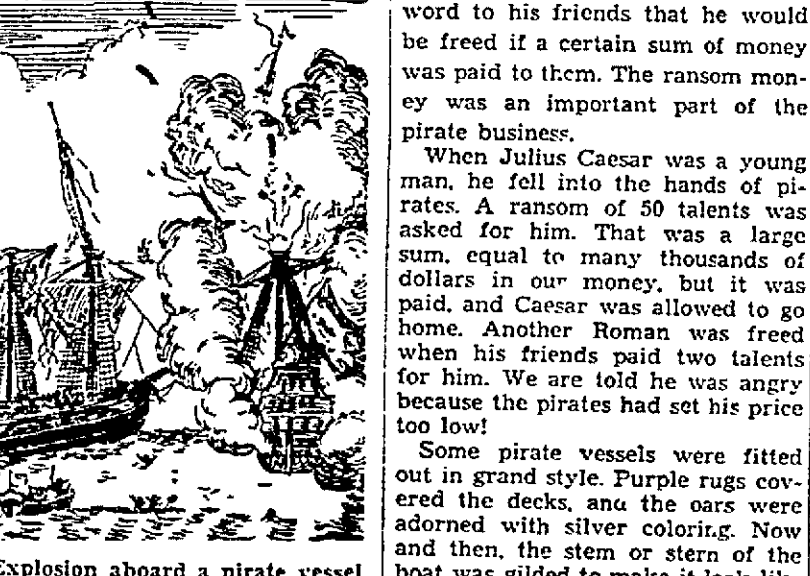
Sweaters and skirts are going to school again this fall. St. James rose makes a novel color for a washable long-sleeved wool sweater with a ribbon binding of the same hue. It steps out with a deep blue wool skirt.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Pirates of Days Gone By

I—LONG AGO

More than 200 years ago, a Dutch artist made a picture of a pirate ship being blown up. A war vessel had fired at it, and the shot had caused an explosion of the powder magazine.



Explosion aboard a pirate vessel.

The explosion brought the end of that pirate ship, but there have been many others, both before and since. Pirates lived more than 3,000 years ago, and they have kept up their work until modern times. There are just about gone at present, but a few Chinese pirates have been reported during the present century.

In ancient times, the vessels were propelled by oars as well as by sails. Scores of men worked to pull the oars in the galleys. The "prizes" long ago were chiefly prisoners. In those days, people were so afraid of being robbed at sea that they did not take many valuables with them when they made a voyage.

There were three ways in which prisoners were of value. One was to set them to work pulling the oars of a galley. This made it possible for the pirates to move about without the toil of rowing. Another use for prisoners was to sell them as slaves. Some of the islands in the Mediterranean sea had regular slave markets where the unhappy captives could be bought and sold.

When a rich or well known prisoner was taken, the pirates sent word to his friends that he would be freed if a certain sum of money was paid to them. The ransom money was an important part of the pirate business.

When Julius Caesar was a young man, he fell into the hands of pirates. A ransom of 50 talents was asked for him. That was a large sum, equal to many thousands of dollars in our money, but it was paid, and Caesar was allowed to go home. Another Roman was freed when his friends paid two talents for him. We are told he was angry because the pirates had set his price too low!

Some pirate vessels were fitted out in grand style. Purple rugs covered the decks, and the oars were adorned with silver coloring. Now and then, the stem or stern of the boat was gilded to make it look like gold.

Caesar, Pompey and other Roman officials carried on warfare against pirates, and destroyed many of their boats. Others appeared soon afterward, however, and pestered sea travelers and people in port cities.

The name "pirate" came from Greek words meaning "one who makes attacks." The word "freebooter" means one who takes "free booty." It is applied chiefly to robbers of the sea.

(For History or Adventure section of your scrapbook.)

The label called "Masters of Music" may be had by sending a 3c stamped return envelope to me in care of this paper.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow—The Terrible Morzan.

(Copyright, 1937.)

"I Don't Wanna" May Cover Many Troubles

BY ANGELO PATRI

"Sit down, Honey."

"I don't wanna sit down."

"But you must sit down. You can't stand on a chair. Nobody stands on chairs. Sit down."

"I don't wanna sit down."

"Of course you do. Now sit down like a good boy."

"No, I don't wanna sit down."

"Why don't you? There is no earthly reason why you should not sit down. Do as I tell you this minute. Why do you act so?"

"I don't wanna. I don't wanna. I don't wanna—"

Louder and louder his yells rose and his mother, losing all patience, hastened to stop his noise and make him sit down. But she stopped short, looked at her howling son in astonishment and finally managed to say, "For pity's sake, couldn't you tell me that?"

Evidently he couldn't. His vocabulary, or his power over it, had not been sufficient to allow him to explain that Runt, the beloved terrier who shared his joys and sorrows was curled up fast asleep on the chair. He couldn't sit on Runt, now could he? Being a bare three years old and confronted by such a dilemma he lost his place and fell back on the phrase, "I don't wanna."

Many, many times, children of all ages, in all stages of growth fall back on that phrase to express or to cover their difficulties. "I don't want to go to the party, mother." "I don't want to join the club." "I don't really care about going to camp this year." are the signals of distress that children fly when faced by situations that they find difficult to put into words.

The girl who says that she does not want to go to the party has a reason, and she is hiding it. She may not want to go because her dress is not right, because the boy she prefers is taking somebody else, or perhaps she dislikes the girl who is giving the party. Any one of these reasons is hard for her to tell because they either reflect some failure of her own, or make some reflection on somebody else, and her training has made her repress such expressions. A grown person might find words to cover while revealing painful thoughts, but children have no such power. When one asks "Why?" one gets a noncommittal "O, just because."

Don't ask. Go around a bit and

Grooming Beautifies Back View

BY ELSIE PIERCE

AMONG the beach scenes, you've probably seen back views and back views! And I am not referring to the midsection, but to the full view, top to toe. I've seen so many women, their hair a tangled mass at the back, and then as you approached them or walked in front of them you noticed that sides and front were very carefully waved and arranged, often in quite intricate styles. I've seen women in crownless hats or handkerchiefs tied so that part of the back of the hair was revealed—and the "lookout" was anything but lovely. No less an authority than Travis Banton, Paramount's famed fashion authority approved the open-crown hat but with definite reservations—"It goes without saying that women who are not constantly well-groomed should ignore the fad entirely. Hair, to show through the open crowns should glisten and be smoothly waved, brushed and combed." When Banton ordered a black velvet, open-crowned hat for Marlene Dietrich in a recent picture, he had costume tests taken of the back first, because he claimed that these hats must be as becoming to a lady when her back is turned as when she is facing you.

I think that applies to the back of the head, whether one wears a hat or not—and it is something women had better be thinking about before the fall, with its social functions. If this warning seems premature, remember that you cannot undo in a very short time the damage that a summer's sunning has done. We'll come back to the subject of reconditioning the hair in another session.

Beautiful Back and Shoulders

You've seen shoulders and back, no doubt, in bathing suits, tennis dresses, play costumes of the bare back variety. And perhaps you've seen freckles here and there, blotches, pimples. If it all sounds ugly, it is. A few stray freckles marching across the bridge of the nose may be piquant, but a crop of freckles across back and shoulders are nothing to envy or admire. As for blemishes or blotches they are as devastating and destructive to one's beauty when they appear on back as on face. The best way to treat such blemishes is to cleanse thoroughly with soap and warm water and a bath brush, friction vigorously to stimulate the circulation, rinse thoroughly, pat with an antiseptic lotion to check any spread of the infection and finally use a medicated lotion or ointment to help dry the blemishes.

Another factor in back beauty is general structure and posture. As for the "mid-section" a prominent buttocks is the bane of many a woman's existence and posture plus corrective exercise is the only cure. More important than anything else in the matter of back beauty is that beautifully groomed picture—head to heel. And it is the little details that go a long way. My bulletin "Personal Daintiness and Good Grooming" is yours if you will write asking for it by name and enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

(Copyright, 1937.)

GOD? TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

AT A WEDDING RECEPTION

Dear Mrs. Post: We are invited to a wedding in church and to the reception afterwards. (1) How soon after the ceremony at the church will we be expected at the reception? We are not close friends of either of the families. (2) The bride friend with whom is a widow. Am I to expect the usher to escort us individually down the church aisle, and is my husband to follow alone? (3) At the house whom do we shake hands with first and what do we say? (4) What do we say to the bride and groom? (5) What do we say when leaving? (6) Do you think I should call on the bride's mother after the wedding? We both know the bride and the groom, and I know the groom's parents, but have never even met the parents of the bride.

Answer: (1) If the time of the invitation to the house is half an hour after the time given for the ceremony, every one is expected to come immediately from the church to the house without paying any attention to the actual time. On an occasion when the invitation to the reception names a time several hours after that set for the ceremony, then one is expected at the time set. This, however, is so unusual as to be scarcely worth mentioning. (2) If two ushers greet you,

look to see what lies in the way. Wait a little. Let the matter drop for the moment and by and by, when the mood is right, talk casually around the subject, feeling your way to the door of confidence. Sincerely, lest the chaperon tighten, explain away the fears, lend courage where courage is needed. Stimulate the desire for sharing and doing and being all that other healthy children find good. Clear the way for the child's cooperation by setting his mind at ease first, then by arranging anything material that might seem to be in the way.

But don't insist upon explanations, reasons, words. Just go and look to see what it is the child is protecting with that phrase "I don't wanna."

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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SIMPLICITY IN JIFFY KNT BLOUSE



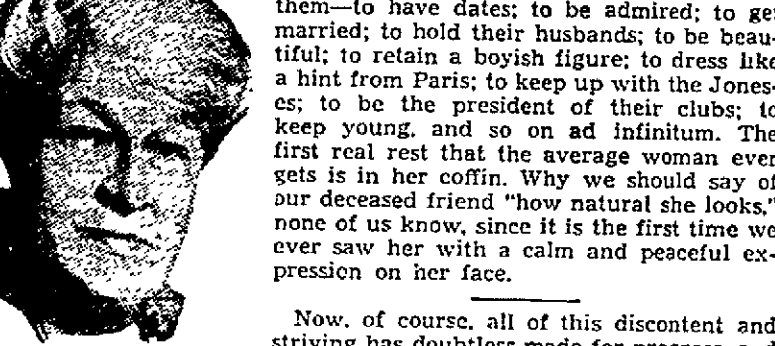
JIFFY KNT BLOUSE PATTERN 1568

Here's simplicity itself—a jiffy knit that not only goes fast but is only plain knitting, no purling, throughout. What's more, it's made in two identical pieces (not counting the sleeves), seamed up front and back—no side seams. Make the blouse with long or short sleeves and a plain skirt. Pattern 1568 contains directions for making this blouse and a plain knitted skirt in sizes 16-18 and 30-40 (all given in one pattern); illustrations of blouse and skirt or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 22 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Women Never Satisfied With Their Lot in Life

BY DOROTHY DIX

The main thing that is the matter with the feminine sex and that is responsible for most of women's nerves, ill-health, peevishness, fretting and nagging is that they are never satisfied with the station in life to which it has pleased God to call them, as the Prayer Book says.



DOROTHY DIX

Life is just one struggle after another to them—to have dates; to be admired; to get married; to hold their husbands; to be beautiful; to retain a boyish figure; to dress like a hint from Paris; to keep up with the Joneses; to be the president of their clubs; to keep young, and so on ad infinitum. The first real rest that the average woman ever gets is in her coffin. Why we should say of our deceased friend "how natural she looks," none of us know, since it is the first time we ever saw her with a calm and peaceful expression on her face.

Now, of course, all of this discontent and striving has doubtless made for progress, and women wouldn't have been sitting pretty on the top of the world as they are now if they had just been willing to take things easy and stay put where they happened to land. If Grandmother Eve hadn't got tired of a steady diet of citrus food and done some apple eating, we would still be lounging around in the Garden of Eden drinking orange juice instead of cocktails in night clubs. Which would have saved us a lot of work and worry, but which would have assuredly cut us out of a lot of good times.

Be that as it may, however, no one can deny that it is a woman's constitutional inability to accept things as they are that is at the root of most of their unhappiness. Take marriage as an example of line or in a separate one, the procedure is the same as that in greeting the parents. You shake hands with the bride and groom, or kiss her—and him, too, if you know them at all well. Congratulate him and wish her happiness, or you wish them both happiness. (5) You need not look for any one to say good-bye, but if the hostess (the bride's mother) is not talking with any one and you pass near her as you go out, you naturally shake hands and say "Good-bye, it was a beautiful wedding" or some such remark. (6) You should leave your cards or the bride's mother after the wedding. When leaving cards it is always more polite to ask if Mrs. Brown is at home than to merely hand in your cards at the door and turn away.

(Copyright, 1937.)

SHIRTWAIST FROCK FOR AUTUMN

BY ANNE ADAMS

Just the frock for all you smart Matrons who are forever "on the go," with your many Mid-season and Autumn activities! A shirtwaister is Pattern 4478, fashion's favorite for all-occasion wear, and you can be sure that this attractive Anne Adams version is as easy as it can be to make! There's a world of flattery in the youthful, pointed collar, brief sleeves, button-front bodice, and skirt that's generously pleated for action! Wouldn't you like this frock of a printed, tubable synthetic, striped shirting, polka-dotted percale, chambray or dainty tie-silk?

Pattern 4478 is available in misses' and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and civic number.

Make your own flattery! Send for our Anne Adams Pattern book and see how easily you can stitch up the newest, smartest outfits from the easiest patterns ever seen! No matter how inexperienced at sewing, you will want to make these lovely afternoon frocks, party styles, morning models! Variety and flattery for growing-up and grown-up! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together. Send your order to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th Street, New York, N. Y.

this. No sane woman believes that a marriage license is a guarantee of perpetual bliss. She has seen too many miserable wives, too many quarrelling households, too many divorces not to know that a husband is just as often a liability as he is an asset. But she seldom gives up the husband chase until incapacitated by age.

Yet how delightful life can be for a woman who, realizing that she has no allure for men, says to herself: "Well, what of it?" And goes about filling her life with interesting work, friends, amusements and rejoicing in her freedom to do as she pleases and spend her money as she likes.

And looks! Another perpetual headache to women. Think of the women you know who make themselves old before their time trying to keep young. Think of the women who endure all the tortures of semi-starvation year after year trying to ward off every ounce of fat. Think of the agony that women go through who waddle about on stilt-heeled shoes three sizes too small for them. Think of the inquisition suffered by women who are baked and steamed and pounded and scalped in beauty shops, trying to acquire a peaches-and-cream complexion and naturally wavy hair. And weep.

But what peace and joy might be theirs if they could only be content, as men are, to be even as Nature made them and enjoy their food and untrammelled waistlines and all the pleasures and perquisites that come with age, when we are entitled to dress as we please and do what we like and don't even have to be polite unless we feel like it.

And how much anguish and how many gray hairs millions of women could save themselves if they would just make up their minds to stay within their own class instead of trying to break into one above them. The "400" are no more intelligent, no better educated nor more interesting, no wittier or wiser than are the "500" or the "600." Why women should heap their necks and impoverish themselves trying to know the people who don't want to know them and who look down upon them is one of the unfathomable mysteries of feminine psychology.

Yet many women are afflicted with this snobbish mania and they literally ruin their lives and wreck their families, dressing beyond their means, entertaining beyond what they can afford in attempting to keep up with the rich, who only invite them to their second-rate parties.

How much more happiness these women would get out of life if they would just live within their budgets and go with the people who could afford what they could afford, instead of wearing themselves out running after millionaires and pretending to be rich. For there is dignity and fun in riding in your own flivver, but none in thumbing a ride in somebody else's Rolls-Royce. Better is a chop you have paid for than a feast for which you will be dunned.

Much is to be said for accepting life as it comes to us. There is a lot of peace under the white flag of surrender, but women don't know it.

DOROTHY DIX.

(Copyright, 1937.)

My Neighbor Says—

Evergreens should be set out the first of September. Do not plant in cold soil. Soil should be warm enough so that roots will begin to grow immediately and continue to grow for 3 or 4 weeks.

When putting hot foods through food ricers, rinse ricers in warm water and foods will stay warm and lumps can be more easily removed.

Never put the salt into your lettuce, tomato or other salad sandwiches when you are preparing them, for the salt makes them limp ere the time of consumption.

To clean a white raincoat, cut up 2 ounces of good yellow soap and boil it in a little water till dissolved, then let it cool a little and stir in half an ounce of powdered magnesia. Wash the raincoat with this, using a nail brush for the soiled parts; rinse off the dirty soap and dry with a clean cloth.

(Copyright, 1937.)

DOG AROUSES FAMILY

Grandson—Corky, a bulldog, barked loudly early this morning, arousing the four members of Mrs. Emma Ashley's family before they were completely enveloped by fire which was started by a flatiron. No one was hurt.

ONCE YOU TRY FLAVEN YOU'LL ALWAYS BUY

The Supreme Bleaching Solution

This is to notify our customers that Mrs. Doris Neenan is no longer connected with the FLAVEN CO.

"Beware of substitutes"

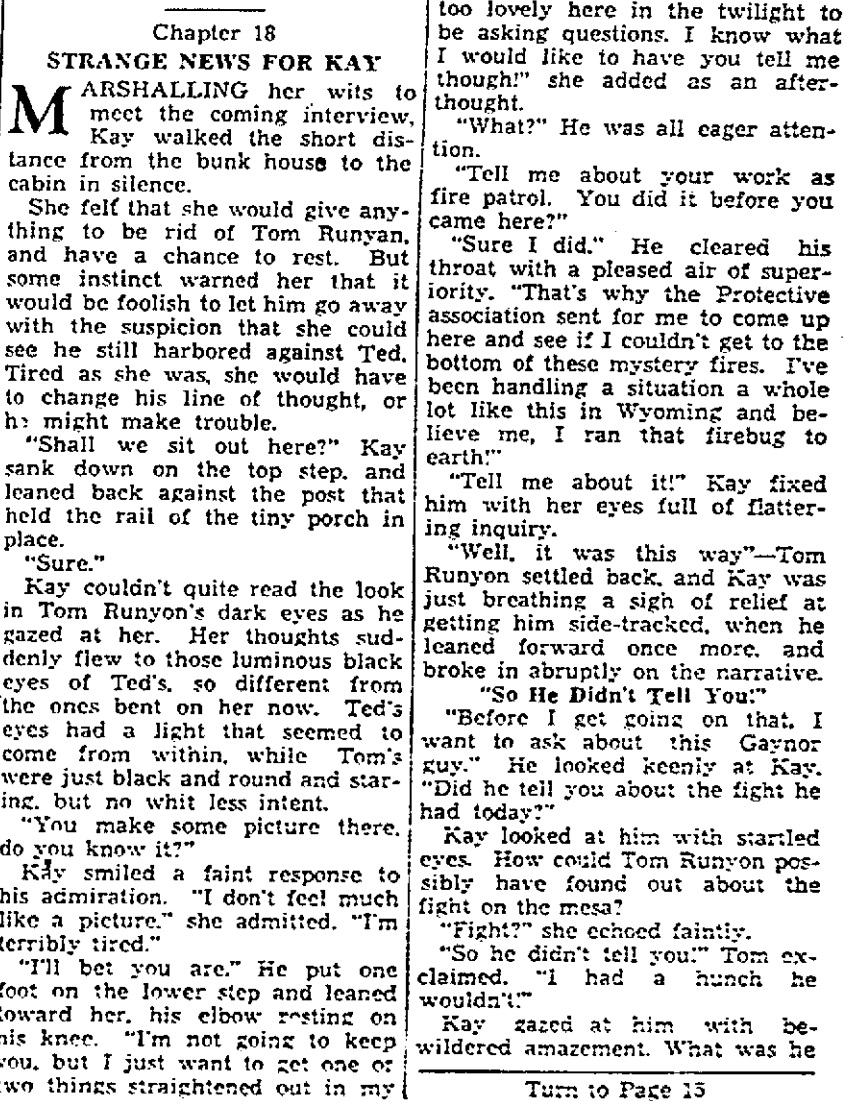
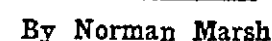
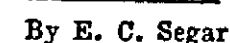
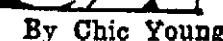
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MRS. L. NUERNBERGER

608 N. Richmond St., Appleton

Phone 6695

By Sol Hess



Many Church Groups Hold Park Outings

PICNICS and outings at the lake, in city parks or other places continue to be more popular among church organizations than indoor meetings as seen by the number of such informal affairs scheduled for this week. While some of the groups have abandoned meetings during the warm months, others have merely substituted outdoor socials for the usual business meetings.

Monte Alverno Retreat House Guild will hold a picnic for members, their families and friends at 5:30 Tuesday afternoon on the retreat house grounds. After a picnic supper, there will be a short meeting and benediction of the blessed sacrament, followed by entertainment. Mrs. R. R. Lally and Mrs. Frank Groh are chairman and assistant for the event.

Mrs. Edward Kuehner, 1109 N. Clark street, will be hostess to Women's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church at 7:30 Tuesday night at her home. Mrs. R. C. Breitung will present the missionary topic.

Women's Missionary society of Memorial Presbyterian church will sponsor a picnic for all members of the church, beginning with a 1:30 pot-luck luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the W. A. Fannon cottage at Aloha Beach. Swimming and other informal outdoor entertainment will take place.

The cottages of Mrs. F. J. Harwood and Mrs. E. Orblison which adjoin each other at Lockhurst on Lake Winnebago will be the scene of an outing for Circle 4 of First Congregational church Tuesday afternoon. The members will meet at 1:30 at the church and go to the lake for an informal social afternoon. Mrs. John W. Wilson is captain of the circle.

Senior Walther League of Mt. Olive Lutheran church will meet at 7:45 Monday night at the church parlors. The missionary topic will be given by Miss Ella Brelje and a social hour will follow.

A picnic supper for members of Friendship class of First Baptist church will be held at 6 o'clock Tuesday night at Alicia park. During the meeting which will follow, plans will be made for an ice cream social. Mrs. H. A. Peterson will be in charge of the meeting.

The part that music plays in the worship service was stressed in a topic entitled "Music and Worship" given by Miss Louise Ryan at the meeting of Baptist Young People's Union Sunday night at First Baptist church. Miss Doris Ryan was leader and nine members were present. Next Sunday Miss Ruth and Melvin Trentlage will give topics.

Although the veranda and lawn were a pleasanter place than the ballroom at Riverview Country club's third dinner-dance of the season Saturday night, a large number of the dancers braved the heat to "swing it" to the music of their favorite orchestra. Above are some of the dancers, and to the right are John Dutcher and Miss Rosemary Kopmeier, Milwaukee, who decided it was more comfortable just to sit and talk. Miss Kopmeier came to the party as the guest of Douglas Bournique, Mr. Dutcher, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dutcher, N. Lawe street, is giving a dance at North Shore Golf club tonight with his brother, Sydney. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Planned for Saturday night is North Shore Golf club's third dinner-dance of the season. Today at Riverview Country club Miss Lois Boon, 1053 E. Nawada street, is entertaining at luncheon for Miss Ann Payne of Milwaukee. Miss Payne is a guest here at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Alden Johnston, 224 N. Drew street.

Parties

Forty tables of cards were in play both afternoon and evening at the card party and ice cream social sponsored by Groups 8 and 9 of St. Therese church Sunday at the parish hall. In the afternoon the prizes were won at schafskopf by C. VanderHeiden and Mrs. D. Wei-

Model sailboats on the tables and pictures of ships gave the country club a nautical atmosphere for the party, which was the third dinner-dance this season. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McCorsion, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wing, Jr. and Mrs. H. J. Trout Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pelkey and Mr. and Mrs. John Catlin formed the committee in charge.

Among those who entertained at the affair in honor of out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Smiley, Appleton, who gave a dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heust, Hollywood, Calif. In honor of her niece, Miss Ann Babcock, Louisville, Ky., Mrs. H. K. Babcock, Neenah, entertained a group of young people, and Ben Seaborne, Appleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Seaborne, was host at a small party in honor of his guest, Miss Dorothy MacNabb, Milwaukee. Another Milwaukee guest at the party was Miss Rosemary Kopmeier, who came with Douglas Bournique, son of Mrs. George Baldwin, Miss Betty Moore, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Moore, had two out-of-town guests in her party, Miss Mary Minahan, Green Bay, and Miss Sally Spence, Milwaukee.

Partly at North Shore

Realizing that it is only a few more weeks before they will scatter to schools in all parts of the country, members of the younger set are looking forward to the large dancing party which Sydney and John Dutcher, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dutcher, 129 N. Lawe street, are giving tonight at North Shore Golf club. Before the dance Miss Catherine Beals of Neenah will entertain at a small dinner party at the club for Miss Ann Babcock of Louisville.

Another young people's party planned for this week is the dance which Miss Mariot Gilbert, Neenah,

will give Thursday night at the bathhouse on the estate of her uncle, F. J. Sensenbrenner, on the north shore of Lake Winnebago.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for marriage licenses have been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Kenneth R. Wink, Little Chute, and Margaret E. Anderson, Little Chute; Clarence Olson, route 2, Dale, and Cecelia Olson, route 2, Dale; Robert W. Bertman, Appleton, and Neva S. Nemachek, Appleton; Robert Durbrow, Appleton, and Marianne Penick, Appleton.

DANCERS BRAVE HEAT AT RIVERVIEW COUNTRY CLUB PARTY



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Hot Weather Fails to Dampen Enthusiasm for August Social Events

HOT WEATHER seems to have no dampening effect whatsoever on Appleton's social activities this month. Dinners, dances and luncheons are scheduled for almost every day, with late summer brides and out-of-town visitors providing a special impetus for entertaining. Riverview Country club's dinner-dance Saturday night, attended by close to 200 persons, gave evidence of the interest which society is showing in social events in spite of the fact that the mercury is hovering around the 90-degree mark these days.

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Rasmussen Family Holds Reunion in Park at Oshkosh

A family reunion for sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Rasmussen of Neenah and their families was held Sunday at Menominee Park, Oshkosh. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Rasmussen, daughters, Ruth, Mercedes and Patricia, and son, James, Corvallis, Ore., who have been visiting in Neenah and Appleton for some time.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Nels Rasmussen and son, Donnie, Niagara, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Rasmussen and sons, Jack, Peter and Stuart; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Rasmussen and grandson, Nels, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rasmussen, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Rasmussen and son, Frederick, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Reimer and daughter, Emily Mary and Velda Mae; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Pack, sons, Robert and Donald, and daughter, Marion; Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hammer, son, Frank, Jr., and daughters, Astyre and Alice Ann, Appleton; Miss Helen Rasmussen, Milwaukee. The group returned to the Rasmussen home at Neenah for supper and the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Rasmussen and family left today for their home. They were entertained extensively during their stay here.

Attend State Convention Of W.C.O.F.

AFTER remaining to see all officers of the high court of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters returned to office for another term at the close of the international quadrennial convention in Milwaukee last week. Mrs. William J. Stier, chief ranger of Appleton court, and Mrs. D. M. Rogers, chief ranger of Neenah court, returned to their homes Saturday evening. They were delegates from the state court.

The officers of the high court include Mrs. Anna R. Downes, Chicago, high chief ranger; Mrs. Mary E. Murphy, Chicago, high vice chief ranger; Miss Anna E. Phelan, Chicago, high secretary; Miss Alice M. Prim, Chicago, high treasurer; Dr. Sarah C. O'Connell, Chicago, high medical examiner.

Highlights of the convention were the banquet address by Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch of Milwaukee Thursday night, talks by Mrs. Anna E. Downes, high chief ranger, Mrs. Mary E. Murphy, Chicago, high vice chief ranger, and the Rev. Joseph Hanz, Beloit, Wis. The delegates were taken on a trip to Forest Villa, the Forester home near Chicago, and that evening a demonstration of the juvenile ritual was put on.

The local court will have a picnic Wednesday afternoon at Pierce park for members. Cards will be played at 2:30 and a picnic supper will be served. Mrs. Harry Long is in charge of arrangements in the absence of Mrs. William J. Stier, chief ranger, who left Sunday for a vacation at Manitowish. The children will have their picnic at a later date.

Forty persons attended the picnic supper for Carpenters' auxiliary, No. 293, Saturday night at Erb park for members and their families. Cards provided entertainment during the evening. The committee in charge included Mrs. Louis Schmidt, Mrs. Hubert Stach, Mrs. William Retza and Mrs. Henry Ulmen.

The next meeting will be Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Schmidt, 825 N. Richmond street.

Esler Family Reunion. Held at Femal Cottage

Members of the Esler family gathered Sunday at the Ernest Femal cottage on Lake Winnebago for their annual reunion. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eddy, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Fuss, West Allis; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Derus, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wieseler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ludke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Esler and family and Sylvester Esler, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wein-kauf and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Derus, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Winters, Oshkosh; and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Griese and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Oudenhoven, Kimberly.

June Groff Married to Victor Krull Sunday

The marriage of Miss June Groff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Groff, 1025 Henry street, Neenah, and Victor Krull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krull, route 2, Appleton, was solemnized at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Zion Lutheran church, the Rev. Theodore Marth performing the ceremony. Attending the couple were Miss Lillas Krull, sister of the bridegroom, Denver Groff, brother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hintzmann, Appleton. Gail and La Vonne Groff, twin brother and sister of the bride, were ring-bearer and flower girl.

The wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents in Neenah. Mr. Krull and his bride are making their home on route 2, Appleton.

Handler-Snyder

Miss Ruth M. Handler, daughter of A. E. Handler, 230 Bond street, Neenah, and Carl E. Snyder, son of Mrs. Mary Snyder, 504 Riverway, Menasha, were married Saturday at Stevens Point. They left immediately after the ceremony on a motor trip to the northern part of the state. Mr. Snyder is employed in the office of the Banta Publishing company, Menasha.

Appleton Girl Will Marry Detroit Man

Mrs. Christina Schaefer announced the engagement of her daughter, Clara, to Henry Vanden Boom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vanden Boom, Kimberly, at a dinner Sunday at her home at 154 S. Lee street. Those present were Mrs. John Messmer and daughter, Mary, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer and daughter, Doneada, Crandon; Mr. and Mrs. Max Auer, Weyauwega; Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaefer and children, Dona Jean and Charles, Jr., Oshkosh; and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kessler and children, Appleton. No date has been set for the wedding. Mr. Vanden Boom is an inspector in the Budwell Motor company, Detroit.

Some "Don'ts" for Pile Sufferers

If you are a sufferer from Piles or some other rectal disorder, read carefully the following list of "don'ts" prepared by The McCleary Clinic, widely known rectal specialists. Don't neglect a well-defined rectal ailment and expect it to right itself. Don't use an ointment for temporary relief, believing it will produce a permanent cure. Don't wait until your whole system may become undermined before you consult a competent rectal specialist. Don't take the grave chance of some malignant and incurable condition developing before you decide to do what you should do now. The McCleary Clinic has prepared a book that describes all rectal conditions and the mild McCleary treatment. It will be sent free to any rectal sufferer. Use the following address: McCleary Clinic, 9-2211 Elms Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo. Use a postcard or write a personal letter, describing your case if you so desire. —Adv.

Knights of Pythias Get Boat Ride but It's a Little Slow

A boat ride which was more prolonged than the men had bargained for climaxed the stag picnic of Knights of Pythias Sunday at Stroeb's Island. At the close of the day's activities the members were being taken home in the Appleton Boat club craft, Whoopee, piloted by George Steinert, when it stalled in mid-river. After some coaxing, the boat reached the locks where it again stalled, but Judge Fred V. Heinemann came to the rescue with his boat, the Horsefeather, and towed the boat the rest of its journey.

About 35 knights attended the picnic Sunday, enjoying dinner at the island and a ball game afterwards. The picnic committee included Earl D. Miller, chairman, William Bonini, William Densted and R. O. Schmidt.

Jean Howell Prepares For Her Wedding Aug. 26

Busy this week with the exciting task of furnishing her new home on Cleveland street in Menasha is Miss Jean Howell whose marriage to Howard Aderhold, Neenah, will take place Aug. 26. Miss Howell, daughter of Mrs. Roy Bloker, Waterloo, Ia., arrived in Neenah last night with her mother and her sister, Miss Mary Howell, to complete her preparations for her wedding which is to take place at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Tolver, 252 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah. Miss Howell and her fiancé are both Lawrence college graduates. She has been music instructor in Winnebago Day school in Menasha and Mr. Aderhold is employed at the Marathon Paper mills, Menasha. Mr. Aderhold is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity at Lawrence and Miss Howell is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon musical sorority.

THIS AD GOOD FOR \$1.50

Bring in This Ad — It is Worth \$1.50 Towards the Purchase of a PERMANENT WAVE

	Regular Price	With the Ad
Personality	\$3.50	\$2.00
Combination	\$4.50	\$3.00
Eugene	\$5.00	\$3.50
Miracle Wave	\$5.00	\$3.50
Machineless	\$6.50	\$5.00

No substitute pads or solutions are used. You get exactly what we advertise — at the advertised price.

This amazing offer lasts for one week only. We suggest you take advantage of this offer and get your Permanent NOW!

Shampoo and Finger Wave 40¢

MON. - TUES. - WED. Open Tuesday and Friday Evenings

CO-ED BEAUTY SHOPPE 102 E. College Ave. Phone 6412

Blind Low Net Twosome To Feature Ladies' Day

A blind low net twosome will be the feature of the event for ladies' day at Riverview Country club Tuesday. After all scores have been present include Marilyn Lutz, Daisy Holtz, Gerda Holtz, Lois Ann Whitefoot and Joan Nowell.

TUES. WED. SPECIAL AND THURS.

Permanent \$1.95

SHAMPOO 40¢

FINGER WAVE — RINSE — NECK CLIP

COME UP AND SAVE!

MI GALS BEAUTY SALON

109 E. College Ave. — Appleton — Phone 972

One Week Only—

To prevent the usual Labor Day rush we are offering a reduction on all our better permanent waves — so get yours NOW!

GENUINE DUART "The choice of the Hollywood Stars" A permanent wave that has always proved satisfactory. This week only \$3.50

Helene Curtis An individual wave that has no equal. A reg. \$6.50 permanent wave for \$4.00	Wave d'Parce Lustrous oil wave — Complete and guaranteed for \$2.25
Nu Pad A distinguished wave of lasting loveliness with a beautiful ringlet end curl \$3.00	Nestle Individual A moderate price for an elaborate wave \$2.75
Vegetable Oil END CURL \$1.75	

Roberta Beauty Salon Expert Operators — Appleton's Most Popular Beauty Shop Open Tues. & Fri. Evenings, 107 E. College Ave. Phone 2655 Over Otto Jenss, Clothier. No waiting, no appointments necessary

KLEENEX

3 FOR 83¢

1500 soft, absorbent, Kleenex disposable tissues that are an absolute necessity in your daily routine. Use them for removing cosmetics. Use them in place of handkerchiefs. Keep a box always handy in your car, and on your desk. Save time and money by purchasing Economy Kleenex, 3 at a time.

Gloudemans-Gage Co.

FRENCH OIL CROQUIGNOLE Oodles of curls, complete with 2 shampoos, bob and set \$1.95

CELESTE Triple Oil Wave A regular \$6 value complete and guaranteed. Requires no after care. \$3.95

FLASH WIRELESS No machines, chemicals or electricity used. A wave given in comfort, complete \$3.00

MEDALLION DOR Individual Wave The aristocrat of all permanents. An oil wave of distinction. No Finger wave required. Complete \$6.50

YOU ARE PAYING FOR THE BEST... Be Sure to Get It!

You can be assured of expert beauty service at the Appleton. New modern equipment... skilled beauticians... latest styles are all yours at no extra cost.

APPLETON BEAUTY SALON 115 E. College Ave. BEAUTY WORK BY EXPERTS P H O N E 5 9 0 Above Wald's Jewelry Store Open Evenings — No Appointments Necessary

FAST ACTION — AND PLENTY OF IT!

BOB BULLOCK (wearing the dark helmet) is recognized as one of the great No. 3's of polo. Polo enthusiasts will agree with Bob Bullock when he says that playing polo takes healthy nerves. He says: "I've smoked Camels for close to 20 years. They're certainly made to order for steady smokers. Camels never jangle my nerves." Camels are made from finer, more expensive tobaccos.

CAMELS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES

Fete Three Brides-to-be At Shower

MRS. D. K. BROWN and her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Severson, were hostesses at a luncheon and bathroom shower Saturday afternoon at the Brown home on E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, in honor of Miss Marjorie Meyer, Oshkosh, and Miss Suzanne Jennings and Miss Helen Van Nortwick, Appleton. Miss Jennings wedding to George Dyer Beck of Philadelphia is planned for Sept. 11 and Miss Van Nortwick will become the bride of Allison Krueger on Sept. 18.

Miss Meyer, who will be married Saturday night to Frederick Pinkerton of Oshkosh, is in the midst of the last-minute rush of parties this week. Today Miss Ruth Haslam of Oshkosh is entertaining at a luncheon and bridge party for her at the Haslam home in Oshkosh, and Wednesday Mrs. John Hewitt of Neenah will give a party for her. Friday night, on the eve of her wedding, Miss Meyer will be honored at a party to be given by Mrs. Gaylord Krumrich, Oshkosh.

At Riverview Country club today Miss Virginia O'Connor, 116 N. Green Bay street, is entertaining at luncheon for another bride-to-be, Miss Josephine Buchanan, whose marriage to John Frederick Lennestey of DePere will take place Sept. 3.

Mrs. Harry Welhouse and Mrs. Fred Yelk were co-hostesses at a coin shower for 30 guests Saturday night at the home of the former, 510 N. Clark street, in honor of Miss Edna Burkholder to be married in September to Norman L. Marr. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Jack Van Roy, Mrs. George Zeutzius and daughters, La Verne and Arlene, Mrs. E. Le Capitaine, Mrs. P. Van Ilen, Mrs. A. Jacobs, Mrs. T. Brice, Mrs. E. Van Eysieck, Mrs. E. Daniels, Miss Carol Mueller and Mrs. Mary Van Roy, Green Bay; and Mrs. A. A. Buntrock, Neenah. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. D. Welhouse, Mrs. Harry Hoffmann and Mrs. Walter Koester, at dice by Miss La Verne Zeutzius and Miss Carol Mueller, and the special prize went to Mrs. Daniels.

Hollywood News And Gossip

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood—Hamlet has turned to slapstick. Romeo has taken up burlesque and caricature. Which means Leslie Howard is having one helluva fine time.

He told about it on the set of "Stand-In," the comedy about Hollywood, just the day before, the philistine Leslie Howard had been biffed in the face with a stung tomato and subjected to various other indignities dating from the golden movie age of Sennett.

But he told about it with relish and enjoyment as if tripping over a manhole and pretty nearly breaking his neck were fun. He said it was fun.

Inspired By Laughter

The idea struck him, he said, a few months ago in New York. He had just appeared on an Eddie Cantor program and the audience laughter was music to his ears. He had been doing his "Hamlet," at which audiences do not laugh, and he almost forgot the pleasure to be had from genuine laughter. He had known it once, for despite his pictures he had done light and comic things in an earlier day. Back in his hotel room that evening:

"I said to myself, 'The time has come, the walrus said.' And I wired Warner's to look for a script for me."

And so was born, not long ago, the broad burlesque of two actors, "It's Love I'm After." Leslie Howard and Bette Davis, heretofore united in such serious pieces as "Of Human Bondage" and "The Petrified Forest," step out as a comic pair presenting the funnier aspects of actors taking themselves seriously.

In "Stand-In," Leslie Howard swings even further to the left of serious drama. His Atterbury Dodd, humorless bespectacled banker sent to Hollywood to straighten out a sinking film company, is a real character, to whom manholes are not the only pitfalls and buried toasts not the only weapons of his adversaries. But manholes and toasts—they give that Sennett touch.

"It's really the only way," said Howard, "for an actor to preserve his life, to stay out of the little narrow box they're continually trying to bury him in. Sit and wait until he has longed for his longed-for Howard came into films as a "spiritual" type, in "Outward Bound," and continued as such in "Smilin' Through" and "Berkeley Square." Then came the philosophical-tragic phase in "Of Human Bondage" and "The Petrified Forest." The classic "Hamlet" was represented on the screen by "Romeo and Juliet." And now—

To Give Hamlet Arazin

"I suppose," he chuckled, "this could be called the Mack Sennett stage of my career."

Howard, as independent as they come, finishes his picture work for the year with "Stand-In." After that he goes to England, either to play the classic, which may be "Bonnie Prince Charlie" or "Lawrence of Arabia." And some day—perhaps not soon—he is going to try his production of "Hamlet" on the stage again. The New York critics in the main didn't like it, but on the road it was acclaimed.

And his faith in his own version of the character remains undimmed.

GET CARRIER PERMIT

Washington—The interstate commerce commission has authorized the Dixie Motor Freight Company of Milwaukee to operate as a common motor carrier between Milwaukee and Chicago.



KLETZIENS MOVE TO EVANSTON

During the 15 years that she lived in Appleton, Mrs. A. F. Kletzien, shown above with her two children, Betty, 13, and Billy, 10, acquired a large circle of friends, and it was with real regret that they have been bidding her farewell at numerous parties during the last weeks. Today she and the children planned to move to Evanston to join Mr. Kletzien, who has been in Chicago since Jan. 1. A graduate of Lawrence college, Mrs. Kletzien served as president of the Appleton branch of the American Association of University Women during the last year. This picture was taken at the cottage on Lochhyrst beach, Lake Winnebago, where the three have spent the summer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

William Hegner Attends Student Mission Session

WILLIAM HEGNER, son of Dr. and Mrs. George T. Hegner, 722 S. State street, left this morning for Cleveland, O., where he will represent Marquette university this week at the tenth national convention of the Catholic Student Mission Crusade. On Thursday Mr. Hegner will lead a discussion on communism. He will return to Appleton the latter part of the week, and on Sept. 18 will leave again to take up his new duties as head of the lecture bureau and secretary to the dean of men at Marquette university. The following week he will resume his studies as a senior law student at the university.

Miss Ethel Mae Boese, 411 W. Winnebago street, returned yesterday from a two weeks' vacation at Waupaca.

Miss Katherine Derby and Miss Louise Grignon returned Sunday from a week's vacation in Escanaba, Iron Mountain and Munising, Mich.

The ranches of relatives in Montana were visited by Mr. and Mrs. Karl Richmond, 735 W. Summer street, on a trip to the west from which they returned Sunday night. They visited Mrs. Richmond's aunt, Mrs. H. C. Christofferson on her ranch at Froid, Mont., and her uncle, Carl Hanson at Scooby, Mont. They also took a trip to Fort Peck dam and into the Black Hills.

Mrs. William J. Stier and daughters, Bernadette and Norene, 128 S. Walnut street, left Sunday for a week's vacation at Manitowish.

The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Werner and family, route 2, Appleton, have left for a 10-day vacation trip. During their absence there will be no services at St. John's Lutheran church, town of Center, of which the Rev. Mr. Werner is pastor, next Sunday. The next service will be Aug. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hamilton, 1126 W. Spencer street, and Mrs. A. Hamilton, 1624 W. Lawrence street, spent the weekend in DeForest and Madison. Jean and Lloyd Rinde, who spent the last month in Appleton, returned to their home in DeForest.

Dr. Helen Calmes, 1330 S. Oneida street, left this morning on a trip to the northern part of Wisconsin. She will be back next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stranberg, Miss Amy Stranberg, and Mrs. and Mrs. William Sommers, Sheboygan, spent Sunday at the Ben Richold home, 635 E. John street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMillen, Park avenue, Neenah, plan to leave this week for Hayward, Wis., where they will spend two weeks at their cabin.

Miss Margaret McNaughton, Neenah, was home from Chicago for the weekend. She is the daughter of Mrs. John McNaughton, Lakeshore avenue, Neenah.

Bear Creek Girls Win

Over Amherst 15 to 3

Bear Creek—Friday's Cub Game was reenacted Friday night, when the Grecker girls pounced on Amherst for a 15-3 victory at Amherst. Mildred Schoenke, on the mound for the Bear Creek Red Taps, pitched a fast game, fanning 14 and allowing 5 hits. Hansen pitched for the All-Stars and was relieved in the sixth inning by Hathaway.

An exciting double feature is billed for Tuesday, night, Aug. 17 when the All-Stars and the city team of Amherst came to Bear Creek to battle the Red Taps and the Bears, respectively.

Catholic Church Women

To Hold Meeting Tonight

Hortonville—Women and young ladies of St. Peter and Paul's church will meet at 7:30 this evening at the school house.

All Steffen has purchased the Len Buchman tavern on Main street and assumed immediate possession of the business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coughlin, Milwaukee, visited Saturday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Buchner and family.

Americans Leave As Gunfire Rakes Through Shanghai

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

stroyer pointed toward the Pootung shore to exchange point blank fire with Chinese guns.

The Japanese aircraft carriers the hundreds of miles inland for the third successive day, bombing Chinese military centers. Nanking reported two Japanese planes were brought down and a third damaged when six bombing planes raided the Chuyung airdrome, 25 miles south of the Chinese capital.

Shortly after the Japanese attacked at dawn with all their forces on land, sea and in the air, the Chinese air fleet struck on counter-attack. Thirty planes suddenly appeared over the headquarters of the international settlement and the Japanese attack squadron rose from its airdrome to the east to give combat and out of the west 13 Chinese planes suddenly joined in. After a brisk battle high above the city the Chinese planes withdrew.

Planes Drop Bombs

They circled wide and then, changing direction, returned to blast a Hongkew district of the international settlement and the warships lining the Whangpoo river. Japanese reported that a number of Japanese citizens and several foreigners were killed and many injured when a Chinese bomb struck East Broadway in the vicinity of Hongkew creek.

A squadron of seven light Chinese bombers registered direct hits on the Japanese consular police station, seriously injuring two Japanese officials.

Another bomb struck the water between the Japanese consulate general and the cruiser Izumo, flagship of the Japanese fleet, destroying the landing stage. Another smashed through the roof of a ship company's warehouse and office, injuring one Japanese employee seriously.

Japanese ships all along the water front opened fire with their anti-aircraft guns, the spent shells falling within the international settlement. Police reported that two Russians were killed and two wounded when one shell fell in front of the Savoy Hotel on Broadway, just behind the Japanese consulate.

Foreign businesses in the danger zone were urgently constructing air defenses and in the French concession reinforcements were rushed to the barricades where machine gun nests have been constructed behind the sandbag ramparts. Tanks and armored cars rumbled through the streets to vantage points.

The Japanese dawn attack spread all through the rich Yangtze valley, the heart of China's commercial wealth. Japanese announced officially that their planes had bombed two airdromes outside the capital at Nanking this morning, destroying 10 machines on the ground and shooting down another 10 in aerial combat. The Ming palace airdrome was reported in flames.

Anti Aircraft Kills Two

All the Japanese planes were said to have returned safely with but two observers killed by Chinese anti-aircraft fire. Independent reports from Nanking cast doubt on the Japanese claims. Damage undoubtedly inflicted but it was believed to be considerably less than asserted by the Japanese.

The Japanese also claimed to have raided the Chinese airdromes at Hangchow, Soochow and Kwanchow and to have bombed the Shanghai-Nanking railway, severing the vital line of communication over which Chinese troops have been pouring in.

The Japanese embassy in Nanking was ordered closed by the Tokyo foreign office and Japanese diplomatic and consular officials arranged to leave Sunday.

The Chinese seemed to recover quickly from the first shock of the Japanese attack and their planes shuttled back and forth over the Japanese lines, seeking new objectives.

Chinese declared their aerial attacks had beaten off the Japanese attempts to land from transport ships in the Yangtze.

The Chinese were consolidating their positions all along the 15-mile front with which they have pinched in Shanghai.

Seaport City

Shanghai is a seaport; two rivers removed from the sea. It lies 10 miles inland from the Yangtze on a double bend of the Murky Whangpoo. Nestling in one of the bends is the ancient Chinese city, and all around it sprawls the French concession. The international settlement lies to the north of the French quarter on both sides of Soochow creek. The Whangpoo bends where the creek flows into it and from this bend the Hongkew district—heavily Japanese inhabited—of the international settlement extends out like an inland finger.

It is along the finger of the international settlement that the Japanese fleet is anchored. At the tip where the Whangpoo bends back to the Yangtze the Japanese military airdrome is located.

All about the international sectors are Chinese quarters and separate villages. The Chinese line rings the city through these and then stretches out its arms to the north to Woosung and to the south along the Whangpoo through the Kiangnan arsenal and the Lungwa powder works and airdrome.

Drive Off Air Raid

The Chinese batteries at Pootung drove off a spectacular Japanese air raid late in the day when three bombers and one pursuit plane were forced to withdraw upward of range of the Chinese guns.

All day long the Chinese guns across the Whangpoo had been pounding at the Japanese area of the international settlement and the Japanese squadron was sent to silence them.

From a vantage point at the Associated Press office windows, looking directly at the theater of operations over the bend and across the river, the Japanese planes seemed to be maneuvering leisurely as they bombed away at the Chinese installations.

The some 4,000 American within the city faced an acute food shortage if their evacuation could not be carried out. Shanghai was becoming increasingly isolated and with the taking over of all available means of transport by the Chinese army little food was finding its way into the city.

Appeals to Washington to instruct the marines to open their commissary to the community if it became necessary.

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LEGAL NOTICES

By-laws (53), Third Ward Plat, city of Appleton, Wisconsin, according to the Recorded Assessor's map of said city.

Houses to be removed from premises within thirty days after bid is accepted.

The council reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept a city of APPLETON, WIS.

Dated Aug. 5, 1937.

Carl J. Becker, City Clerk.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

STADIUM FOR THE CITY OF APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Bids will be received on or before 2 o'clock p. m. on the 27th day of August, 1937, by the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, for the erection of a stadium within the city limits as described on plot plan, attached hereto, and for the mechanical trades and electrical work, including the heating, plumbing and electrical work at the same time.

Bids shall be publicly opened and held in the council chambers, city hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 27th day of August, 1937, at 10 o'clock a. m. The bids will be received on or before 2 o'clock p. m. on the 27th day of August, 1937, by the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, for the erection of a stadium within the city limits as described on plot plan, attached hereto, and for the mechanical trades and electrical work, including the heating, plumbing and electrical work at the same time.

Plans and specifications can be obtained from the office of the architect, Raymond M. Le V. and Maurey Lee Allen, 117 E. College street, Appleton, Wisconsin. Each contractor will be required to deposit a \$15.00 check for a general set and a \$10.00 check for each of the mechanical trades and electrical work, which will be returned to the contractor upon the completion of the work.

No bid may be withdrawn after the opening thereof.

No proposal will be received unless accompanied by an executed contract, which shall be in the amount of at least 10% of the maximum bid, on the terms provided, or in lieu of a certified check in the amount not less than the maximum bid, payable to the order of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin.

The letting of the work described herein is subject to the provisions of the contract, which is on file in said office.

This is a public project and is not subject to P.W.A. or W.P.A. rules or regulations.

It is preferred by the owner that when contractors employ mechanics and laborers it will be done through the local papers and employment bureau, and that mechanics and laborers be shown a preference in employment whenever possible.

Plans and specifications will be on file in the office of the architect, city clerk, the Builders' Exchange in Milwaukee, and the F. W. Dodge Company, Inc., in both Milwaukee and Chicago offices.

CARL BECKER,
City Clerk,
Appleton, Wisconsin.

NOTICE TO GASOLINE DEALERS

Outagamie County.

Bids close on Tuesday, August 17th, 1937, at 2:00 p. m. in the office of the County Highway Commissioner, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, at 200 N. Main street, Appleton, Wisconsin, in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, for two (2) eight thousand gallon tank cars of gasoline, specifications as follows:

Capacity 40-42, L.B.T. 50 to 100; P. P. pressure 45 to 75 lb. per sq. in.; Method: Vapor pressure not to exceed 9.4 lbs. at 100 deg. Fahrenheit; No. 1 or No. 2 gasoline must accompany bill of lading on gasoline shipped or cars will be rejected.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

All bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway Commissioner or an authorized representative. Any other information in connection with the above may be had at the office of the County Highway Commissioner.

Dated this 13th day of August, 1937.

By order of the COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMITTEE.

County Highway Commissioner.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT

EASTERN DISTRICT OF WISCONSIN

In the matter of William Carl Koehler, bankrupt, in bankruptcy.

Notice is hereby given that the above named bankrupt has presented and filed his petition for discharge in said court at Milwaukee in said district on the 4th day of September, 1937, and that all creditors may appear at said time and place and show cause why the same should not be granted.

Dated July 24, 1937.

August 16, 1937.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

August 11, 1937.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education was called to order by Mr. Gimner.

Present: Messrs. Gimner, Guelmer, Boyer, Rehne, McMillan, Benton and Wood.

Mr. Smith & Brandt presented for our files copies of several letters written to contractors, who also said that P.W.A. had asked.

LEGAL NOTICES

of that we revise our request for a transfer of funds from one division to another. This matter is being considered by the architects at this time.

The Maintenance committee presented a communication from the Board of Education of Appleton, which was ordered placed on file.

After much discussion and study, the committee decided to accept the advice for bids on coal for the coming year.

Bills amounting to \$5,411.57 were presented to the Board of Education moved that these bills be allowed with the exception of the bill for the repair of the car. Seconded by Mr. Wood and carried.

Mr. Benton moved that the bill for the repair of the car be allowed and paid. Seconded by Mr. Rehne and carried.

Mr. Rehne moved that the following charges be made for tuition the coming year:

Kindergarten \$12.00
Grades 1-5 \$3.00
Grades 6-8 \$5.00
Grades 9-12 \$7.00

Motion seconded by Mr. Rehne and carried.

The Education committee reported the engagement of Mr. William Blum and Mr. Kenneth Edge to fill vacancies in the history department of the high school and of Mr. Robert Schulz in the manual arts department of the Roosevelt school.

Mr. Cuthbert Ryan, Mr. Boyer moved that the committee report be approved and contracts be offered to these people. Seconded by Mr. Rehne and carried.

The following report of the Building committee was presented:

BUILDING COMMITTEE MEETING
Board of Education Office
August 11, 1937.

Present: C. K. Boyer, Mr. Hegner, George Smith, Percy Brandt, A. C. Eschweiler, Earl DeLong, Jim Little, Ben Rohan.

1. The building committee recommends the following changes in the school tile flooring:

It is recommended that plain asphalt tile be used in the following rooms: This is in lieu of marble patterned tile.

First floor—121, 145, 150, 161, 175, 182, 146, 155, 175, 183 cement.

125, 146, 155, 175, 183 cement.

125, 146, 155, 175, 183 cement.

125, 146, 155, 175, 183 cement.

125, 146, 155, 175, 183 cement.

125, 146, 155, 175, 183 cement.

125, 146, 155, 175, 183 cement.

125, 146, 155, 175, 183 cement.

125, 146, 155, 175, 183 cement.

125, 146, 155, 175, 183 cement.

125, 146, 155, 175, 183 cement.

125, 146, 155, 175, 183 cement.

125, 146, 155, 175, 183 cement.

125, 146, 155, 175, 183 cement.

125, 146, 155, 175, 183 cement.

125, 146, 155, 175, 183 cement.

Kaukauna Mauls Manitowoc, 12 to 3, to Win 1st Round Crown

Brewers Count Five Times in Opening Frame

Powell, Vils and Radder Are Bat Stars for The Victors

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
Green Bay	5	1 .833
Kaukauna	4	1 .800
Two Rivers	3	2 .600
Manitowoc	3	3 .500
Kimberly	2	4 .333
Little Chute	0	6 .000

SUNDAY'S SCORES
Green Bay 8, Little Chute 3 (14 innings).
Kaukauna 4, Manitowoc 3.
Two Rivers 8, Kimberly 4.

FIRST ROUND PLAY-OFF
Kaukauna 12, Manitowoc 3.

BY GORDON MCINTYRE
U. S. A. U. S. A. — Kaukauna's Electric City Brewer baseball team snapped out of its lethargy of the last week or so Sunday and showed the home folks and Manitowoc folks that it still can play ball, the good, old slam-bang ball that characterized it earlier in the season.

For Sunday afternoon in the local park the Brewers administered a healthy 12 to 3 wallop to the lake shore aggregation, nailed up first round honors and assured themselves a shot at the title next month providing they don't win the second round honors, too. And earlier in the day at Manitowoc, the Brewers shaded the Manty nine by a 4 to 3 count in a regular scheduled game.

So it appears that rain or shine, daylight or floodlights, the Brewers got it all over President and Mayor Schuetz's lads from over yonder. The Manty team took an awful ribbing from the fans for allying a recent defeat by losing the lights. The ribbing was climaxed when John Coppes of the Kaws released the keys to one of the light switches long enough to let one of his hired hands turn on about half the glimmers. All of which brought loud cheers from the Kaws and their followers and that salute indicated by the thumb placed at the nose and the fingers extended and waggled a bit, by Acting Manager "Birdie" Zigmund of the lake shore crowd.

Kaws Start Early
The afternoon's proceedings were hardly a ball game at any time. The Kaws started out by assaulting one Palmer Rosinsky who tried to hurl and although they fell prey to a lot of slow balls tossed up by Joe Vnuuk, who succeeded him, perhaps they were just going easy on an old gentleman who's best hurling days have long been over. At that, they cored five runs off Joe Vnuuk, Schoeppke, who usually does the best hurling for Manitowoc, was the victim in the morning game.

Sonny Carvenough tossed for the Kaws and he had things all his own way. He was inclined to let up a bit in the late frames and was touched for a couple extra wallops but then, a seven or eight run lead should permit any hurler to go easy. The ball game opened with Zelinski making a nice start of Zigmund's grounder and tossing him out at first and when Powell had dled Lefty Sorrell's drive for the next putout the indications were the Kaws were "right" again. Of course, when Gray busted a homer over the left center wall things weren't so good and when Vnuuk walked they looked bad but then Jago fled to end the frame.

Kaukauna went right to work when it came to bat. Bowers rolled but Joe Vils hit a double to left and galloped home when Hammy Powell doubled to deep center the ball bouncing over the fence. Powell went to third on Radder's single to center and Eggert lofted but not before Radder pilfered second. Zelinski then scored Hammy and Radder with a single through short and Peck came up and blasted the ball out of the lot. When Vondrashek fanned to end the frame no one cared for five runs had counted.

Vnuuk Takes Mound
Manitowoc got a hit in the second when Radder dropped a fly after a hard run but Carvenough started Kaukauna off just when the first inning had ended. He singled sharply into right and moved to second when Bowers walked. Carvenough scored and Bowers took third when Vils hit another double and Bowers tallied. Vils went to third on a wild pitch and that ended Rosinsky on the mound. He went into left and Joe Vnuuk took the hill. Powell rounded and Radder hit to third for a fielder's choice with Vils being run down between home and third. The Ships then trapped Radder between first and second but he was given a life when interference was ruled. Eggert rolled to end the frame.

Kaukauna added two runs in the fourth. Bowers flied to open the inning but Vils got his third hit in three trips and moved to third when Powell got another double. Both scored on Radder's single to the centerfield fence.

Three singles in a row gave Manitowoc a run in the first of the fifth after two were out. Kaukauna, in the meantime, was rather peckish as the boys broke their backs or watched third strikes go by with Joe Vnuuk slow-balling them to death.

The eighth saw the last of the scoring for both clubs. Gray, first up for the Ships, got a double to center when Radder tried for a fly that should have gone to Bowers, and later galloped home on a single by P. Rosinsky.

Powell Gets Third Double
Kaukauna got three markers in its half the inning. With two down Vils drew a walk. Powell whipped his third double of the afternoon to left and Vils tallied. Powell moved to third on Radder's hit to right and the latter went to second more or less unmolested. Both crossed

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
New York	70	33 .680
Detroit	60	42 .588
Chicago	62	40 .557
St. Louis	58	45 .562
Cleveland	52	52 .500
Washington	49	55 .468
St. Paul	39	65 .375
Philadelphia	31	73 .307

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	70	30 .700
Columbus	69	31 .688
Toledo	58	42 .580
Indianapolis	57	43 .569
Kansas City	50	50 .500
St. Paul	40	60 .400
Louisville	38	62 .380

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	66	40 .623
New York	61	45 .575
St. Louis	56	50 .528
Pittsburgh	56	50 .528
Boston	52	54 .489
Cincinnati	41	65 .388
Brooklyn	41	65 .388
Philadelphia	42	64 .396

NORTHERN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
Duluth	61	35 .636
Parsonage	51	45 .529
Green Bay	51	45 .529
Two Rivers	51	45 .529
Manitowoc	48	48 .500
Kimberly	42	54 .438
Superior	40	56 .417
Wausau	38	62 .380

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee 7-4, Kankakee City 3-4.
Columbus 14-11, Toledo 6-5.
Indianapolis 6-3, Louisville 2-6.
St. Paul 13, Minneapolis 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington 5-8, Boston 3-3.
Chicago 6-3, Cleveland 6-5.
Philadelphia 5, New York 4.
St. Louis 6, Detroit 7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 5, Philadelphia 3.
Brooklyn 7-4, Boston 5-8.
Cincinnati 3-2, Chicago 6-5.
Pittsburgh 8-4, St. Louis 4-0.

NORTHERN LEAGUE
Wausau 8-15, Superior 3-11.
Duluth 6-8, Duluth 4-0.
Parsonage 7-9, Crookston 2-6.
(Second game 7 innings).
Only games scheduled.

TOMORROW'S GAMES
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee at Louisville.
St. Paul at Toledo.
Minneapolis at Columbus.
Kansas City at Indianapolis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington at New York.
Detroit at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York at Boston.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

NORTHERN LEAGUE
Winning at Duluth.
Crookston at Superior.
Jamestown at Eau Claire.
Parsonage at Wausau.

Connor Is New Log Rolling Champion
College Student Takes Birling Title From Veteran

Escanaba, Mich.—Joe Connor, of Cloquet, Minn., 26-year old University of Minnesota student, won the world's log rolling championship yesterday when he defeated Wilbur Marck, 27, of Eau Claire, worlds title-holder since 1927.

Marx ducked Connor first after 5 minutes and 30 seconds of birling, but Connor came back to win the next fall in seven minutes and 32 seconds, and the deciding spill in five minutes and 45 seconds.

Jimmy Johnson, of Cloquet, Minn., won third place; Walter Seates, of Brinnon, Wash., fourth, and Walter Swanson, also of Brinnon, won fifth. Connor beat Harold Fisher, of Stillwater, Minn., and Marx defeated Joe Stauber, of Marinette, to enter the finals.

Escanaba was selected as the site of the 1933 birling championship. Entrants this year came from Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Washington.

Softball Schedules

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
Woolen Mills	11	3 .766
Post-Tuttle	10	4 .714
Tox River	8	7 .533
Atlas Mill	6	8 .429
Machine K. C.	4	11 .267
Coated Paper	4	10 .286



ELECTRIC CITY BREWERS WIN FIRST ROUND CHAMPIONSHIP
Here's Kaukauna's Electric City Brewer baseball team which annexed the first round title in the Northern State league yesterday afternoon at Kaukauna when it defeated Manitowoc, 12 to 3. The teams tied for honors during the first half. The players are, standing, left to right, Brokup, Eggert, Zelinski, Holmes, Radder, Manager Bowers and Carvenough; kneeling, left to right, Vondrashek, Kappell, Vils, Peck, Kelly and Powell. The youngster in the foreground is the mascot, Connie Hatchell. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Dale Loses to Shiocton, 12-10, After Early Lead; Black Creek Beats Grange

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
Black Creek	4	1 .800
Greenville Merchants	4	2 .667
Shiocton	3	2 .600
Dale	2	2 .500
Greenville Grange	2	3 .400
Hortonville	0	5 .000

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Black Creek 2, Greenville Grange 1.
Shiocton 12, Dale 10.
Greenville Merchants 6, Hortonville 5.

DALE took an early lead but faltered in the final innings of an Outagamie county league game and lost to Shiocton, 12-10, Sunday afternoon at Dale. The team rallied in the ninth inning and got men to second and third bases but the spurt died with an infield fly.

Lathrop and Miller hurried for the winners with Lathrop fanning six and walking five while Miller fanned two and walked three. The pair allowed 12 hits. Kaufman and Cross appeared on the mound for Shiocton and were reached for 14 hits. Kaufman whiffed eight and walked one while Cross fanned none and passed none.

Errors cluttered up the game with Dale credited with 13 and 4 charged up to Shiocton. Schultz bagged a triple while doubles were hit by Omholt, Conlon and Miller.

The box score:

Shiocton	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Shiocton	12	6	1	1
McGinn, 2b.	6	1	1	0
Conlon, 1b.	6	1	1	0
Surprise, rf.	6	2	2	0
Schaeffer, ss.	5	2	2	0
Omholt, c.	6	2	2	0
S. Lathrop, p.	3	0	0	0
B. Lathrop, cf.	5	1	2	0
De Long, lf.	1	0	0	0
Mike Miller, p.	2	0	1	0
Van Stratton, if.	4	1	1	0
Totals	50	12	13	1

MERCHANTS WIN, 6-3
Greenville Merchants defeated Hortonville, 6-3, in an Outagamie county league game at Greenville Sunday. Crowe pitched 4-hit ball for the winners while striking out 12 batters and walking none. Krahn was the losing pitcher with seven walks, three strikeouts and seven hits to his credit.

The Merchants led off with two runs in the first inning when Cy Burton tripled to bring Reimer across the plate. Burton was caught at home plate and Dietzen scored when Crowe was run down between first and second. The teams went scoreless until the fifth frame when Hortonville scored two runs and Greenville one. Hortonville chalked up its last score in the sixth inning while the Merchants scored in each inning.

THE BOX SCORE:

AB.	R.	H.	E.
Al. Witt, 3b.	4	2	2
Baldy Hawk, c.	3	1	0
Perkins, cf.	5	1	0
Clay Parrow, p.	1	0	0
H. Giebel, lf.	2	0	1
C. Peck, ss.	3	0	0
E. Giebel, rf.	1	0	0
C. Cannon, 1b.	3	0	1
Archer, 2b.	3	0	0
E. Wallerman, rf.	2	0	0
Walt Link, lf.	1	0	0
Totals	26	4	3

Dale-10
F. Tilly, ss.
Gilkey, p.
Mc Huch, cf.
Meschnick, c. rf.
Glocke, 1b.
Cross, b.
Schultz, 2b.
Baker, lf.
Kaufman, rf.
N. Sief

Greenville Mer-6
Reimer, ss.
Huebner, 3b.
Cy. Curton, c.
Dietzen, rf.
Crowe, p.
Wunderlich, cf.
Hoer, lf.
Ziebler, 2b.
Thorsen, 1b.

Totals
Hortonville 0 0 0 0 1 0-3
Greenville 2 0 0 1 1 1-6

Green Bay Gets Five Runs in 12th To Beat Chuters

Win Enables Invaders to Remain in First Place In State Loop

LITTLE CHUTE—The old, story of having a ball game almost won and then losing it was repeated by the Little Chute entry in the Northern State league here Sunday morning when the Hollanders dropped an 8 to 3 decision to Green Bay in 12 innings. Five runs in the first of the twelfth tell the story of how the Chuters weakened under the strain of the long game. The win enabled Green Bay to remain in front in league standings.

Aside from the fateful twelfth frame the game was well-played although a high wind made some of the outfielders look rather foolish. The story of the Bay half the twelfth shows that Jacobs, first up, doubled. Dobkowski then hit a high fly into center which Vanderloop misjudged in the wind and dropped. Jacobs went to third on the play.

Zuidmuller then lined to Versteegen who made a nice stop but tossed the ball over first and Jacobs scored. Fontana tripled to drive in two runs and scored when Penzenstadler bounced one over the fence for a double. Bertrand singled to score Penzy but was caught at second and McClain rolled to end the inning.

The Chuters counted once in the second when Rob Smith got a homer. The next three men walked but a squeeze play went wrong and Bongers was caught at the plate. The run evered matters with the Bays who had scored in the first half of the inning.

Score Is Tied
Green Bay scored again in the fourth but the Chuters came back in the fifth to tie the count at 2-2. Neither team then scored until the eighth when Zuidmuller hit one out of the lot to give his team a 3 to 2 edge. The Chuters evened matters in the ninth when Weisgerber singled. Strick hit into a fielder's choice with Rich out at cinnati's collapsible Reds have just made the high-and-mighty Chicago Cubs holler "uncle."

But the championship of the society of turning worms, and for the classicist job of upsetting the applecart since Mrs. O'Leary's cow made things red hot in Chicago, we give you Connie Mack's collegiate collection of Athletics.

Every other outfit in the league falls apart at mere mention of the New York Yankees. But Connie Mack's crew, staggering along in the league cellar, looked at them in the eye over the week-end, and proceeded to take 3 straight.

Young Edgar Smith, who had been trying all season for his first straight victory, completed the sweep of the series with a 7-hitter yesterday, and climaxed a feat that hasn't been duplicated since May, 1934. Not since then, when the Cleveland Indians accomplished it, has any club swept a 3-game series from the Yankees.

Get Breaks
The breaks made it easy for the A's yesterday. Joe DiMaggio committed two errors that set up three unearned runs for the Quaker City combination.

However, the Yankees' maintained their top-sided 10-game lead in the pennant chase, since the second-place Detroit Tigers kicked away a 6-run lead, and lost, 9-7, to the St. Louis Browns.

Over in the National league, meantime, the jinx-loaded Cubs were walloped thoroughly and all over the lot by the Reds and lost a double-header, 13-6 and 9-8.

As a result, their league lead was cut to four games—shortest in two weeks—as the second-place New York Giants turned back a late rally by the Philadelphia Phillies to register a 5-3 decision for their third straight win.

Washington belted the Red Sox twice, 9-3 and 8-3, to climb into fifth place and drop the Bostons into fourth. The Chicago White Sox advanced to third and shoved the Indians down to sixth by trouncing Cleveland, 5-3 and 3-2, in a bargain bill.

Paul Waner found St. Louis pitching easy meat and Pittsburgh picked up a twin win, 8-4 and 4-0, to make it three straight over the Cards. The Brooklyn and the Boston Bees split, the Dodgers winning the opener, 7-5, and Danny MacFayden tossing a 3-hitter for a 9-1 Boston win in the nightcap.

Kimberly Defeated
Two Rivers — Taking advantage of seven Kimberly errors and fine pitching in the pinches by Lefty Fortin, Two Rivers defeated Kimberly, 8 to 4, in a Northern State league baseball game here Sunday afternoon. Two Rivers put the game on ice in the seventh inning when Kimberly support wobbled and four Two Rivers runners crossed home plate. Lefty Behr for the losers, and Fortin for Two Rivers, both pitched good ball. Chet Smogoleski, Two Rivers, and Schroeder, Kimberly, were the hitting stars.

Kimberly
Zinth, cf.
Schroeder, ss.
U. Wildenberg, rf.
Hofkins, rf.
Dowan, 1b.
H. Kosloski, lf.
W. Wildenberg, lf.
Horn, 3b.

AB. R. H. E.
4 0 0 1
4 0 0 3
2 0 0 0
2 0 1 0
4 0 0 1
2 0 0 1
1 0 0 0
4 0 0 1

Bobby Riggs Whips Frankie Parker of Davis Cup Squad

Rye, N. Y. — Bobby Riggs, 19-year old Californian, who whipped Frankie Parker in the finals of the eastern grass courts championship, was acclaimed today as the new president of the tennis upset club, an organization which functioned fatally for Davis cup players in the tournament.

Riggs, ranked fourth nationally, completed the rout of the cup squad members in the singles yesterday, when he took Parker, No. 2 man for the United States in the challenge round matches with Great Britain, in straight sets, 6-3, 7-5, 7-5, to win the title. Prior to Parker's defeat Bryan M. (Betsy) Grant of Atlanta, who played the second singles against Germany in the inter-zone finals, and Wayne Sabin, of Los Angeles, alternate of the team, had been beaten and Gene Mako had defaulted.

Riggs showed at the Fox River Valley tennis tournament at Neenah in July and won the championship handsily.

Brews Split Twin Bill With Blues

Milwaukee Takes First Game 5 to 3, Drops Second 4 to 3

CHICAGO—Columbus was back in second place in the torrid American association pennant race today, and Red Bird fans again were pointing with pride to those brilliant young outfielders, John Rizzo and Enos Slaughter.

The Red Bird ball hawks, staging a hot battle for the association batting crown, teamed up yesterday to lead the Cardinal crew to a double victory over Toledo, 14 to 3 and 11 to 7.

With second place in the balance, Slaughter and Rizzo stepped out and obtained four hits apiece in a 22-hit offense against two Hen hurlers in the second game.

Minneapolis had the jitters against St. Paul, dropping a 13 to 3 decision in which the losers made six errors.

Milwaukee and Kansas City split the Brewers taking the first game 5 to 3 and the Blues the nightcap, 4 to 3. Bill Brenzel, Milwaukee catcher, was hit on the forehead by one of Joe Gibbs' pitches, but apparently suffered only a slight concussion. Al Marchand, Kansas City rightfielder, was hit in the face by a line drive which bounced off the ground. He will be lost to the Blues for several days.

The Brewers won their game on a 12-hit attack. The Blues evened it up for the day behind Gibbs' 8-hit hurling.

Eddie Morgan cracked a homer with two mates on base as Louisville defeated Indianapolis 6 to 3 in the nightcap of a double bill, after the tribe won the opener, 6 to 2.

THE BOX SCORE:

AB.	R.	H.	E.
J. Wildenberg c.	4	1	1
LeMay, 2b.	3	1	1
Behr, p.	3	2	1
Totals	33	4	6

Two Rivers
Raab, 1b.
Schroeder, 2b.
S. Smogoleski, lf.
S. Smogoleski, 1b.
Helli, rf.
Meyer, cf.
Kenville, ss.
Fortin, p.

AB. R. H. E.
3 0 1 0
3 0 1 0
2 0 0 0
4 0 1 0
4 0 1 0
3 1 0 1
4 1 0 1

Kimberly
Zinth, cf.
Schroeder, ss.
U. Wildenberg, rf.
Hofkins, rf.
Dowan, 1b.
H. Kosloski, lf.
W. Wildenberg, lf.
Horn, 3b.

AB. R. H. E.
4 0 0 1
4 0 0 3
2 0 0 0
2 0 1 0
4 0 0 1
2 0 0 1
1 0 0 0
4 0 0 1

WORTH CROWING ABOUT
Marvels smokers can afford what they want—and no cigarettes afford them greater satisfaction than Marvels.



Lefty Fredericks, Frankie Kroiss Get Circuit Blows

Game Previously Had Been Hurlers' Duel Between Cramer, Diener

CONSECUTIVE home runs in the first of the eighth inning by Lefty Fredericks and Frankie Kroiss, a couple of good lower Fourth ward standbys, gave the Valley Iron Works a 2 to 0 victory over the Kobal Taverns Sunday morning at the Kobal Taverns second and final game of the American City league title series. The Taverns won the first round honors and the Irons the second round crown. The Irons took the first game last Thursday evening, 8 to 2.

Previous to the homers, a large crowd saw one of the best and closest softball games in the city this season. Bobbie Diener was on the mound for the Valley Iron and was in rare form while Fred Cramer was ditto for the Taverns. Neither of the boys was hanging up a record number of strikeouts but the support was almost perfect and in very few innings did more than three men go to the rubber.

Diener whiffed seven batters for the game and walked one while allowing one lone hit, a single by Ves Gregorius. Cramer fanned five batters, walked three and allowed five safeties.

Both of the homers had clover leaves attached to them or perhaps neither runner would have counted. Fredericks' drive was on a line into left between Wankey and R. Choudoir. The ball was started back to the infield in time to stop Lefty at third, perhaps, but it took a bad bounce in front of Gregorius and he failed to gain control until Lefty rumbled across the plate.

Argue Ground Rules
Kroiss' homer was into right center and bounced over the benches and into the crowd. There was an argument over ground rules and whether the blow was a 2-bagger or a homer, but finally the latter ruling prevailed.

Both teams turned in fielding gems. Paul Grishaber and Lefty Fredericks starred for the Valley Irons with four putouts. Gregorius had no errors being credited former and ten putouts, no assists and one error to the latter. Paul made one especially nice play when he went into the crowd to catch DeLeest's high foul fly. C. Grishaber also came in for a nice pick-up on R. Choudoir's hard grounder and got his man at first.

Karel Zimmerman at third and Bill Elias at first topped the Kobal infielders in their efforts. Elias handled 10 putouts and had no errors and three assists. Zimmerman and three assists. Zimmerman knocked down Tuffy Horn's hard drive and tossed him out at first. Wankey of the Kobals figured in a double play when he took a fly ball and doubled a runner off first.

Not a fly ball was hit to an outfielder during the entire game.

The box score:

Valley Iron Works	AB.	R.	H.	E.
K. Grishaber, 2b.	3	0	0	0
C. Grishaber, 1b.	2	0	1	0
V. Horn, cf.	3	0	0	0
P. Grishaber, 3b.	3	0	0	0
E. Horn, c.	3	0	2	0
Frederick, 1b.	2	1	1	1
Kroiss, lf.	3	1	1	0
Ozville, cf.	3	0	0	0
Schuler, rf.	2	0	0	0
Diener, p.	2	0	0	0
Totals	26	2	5	1

Kobal's Tavern
DeLeest, 1b.
Teatort, cf.
C. Gregorius, 2b.
Zimmerman, 3b.
R. Choudoir, cf.
Wankey, lf.
Elias, 1b.
E. Reider, rf.

AB. R. H. E.
3 0 0 0
3 0 0 0
3 0 0 0
3 0 0 0
3 0 0 0
3 0 0 0
2 0 0 0
2 0 0 0

Valley Iron Wks.
Kobal's Taverns
Home runs—Fredericks, Kroiss; struck out by Diener, 7; by Cramer, 5; bases on balls—off Diener, 1; off Cramer, 3; Umpires, Lloyd and Pickett.

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Neenah Wins, Oshkosh Upset in Northern Valley Play

Merchants Take Over First Place In Loop Standings

Appleton Whips Menasha Eagles by Score Of 7 to 5

NORTHERN VALLEY LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Neenah	11	5
Oshkosh	10	6
Menasha	8	8
Green Bay	8	8
Appleton	6	10
Grand Chute	4	11

SUNDAY'S SCORES
Neenah 7, Green Bay 4.
Appleton 7, Menasha 5.
Grand Chute 20, Oshkosh 13.

NEENAH—Neenah Merchants were into undisputed possession of first place in the Northern Valley league for the second time this season by defeating the Thomas Drugs, 7 and 4, at Green Bay Sunday afternoon while the Oshkosh Cubs lost a game to the lowly Grand Chute team.

A win for the Merchants next week will clinch the trip to Milwaukee to represent the league in the state baseball tournament. Oshkosh and Neenah were tied for first place.

With every player playing first class baseball, the Merchants had little trouble with the Green Bay team. After a season of erratic hitting, Neenah has finally struck a batting combination which has proved itself successful in the last two games. The record shows a total of 31 hits for 17 runs.

Although Green Bay drew first blood Sunday with a run in the first inning, Neenah came back with three tallies in its half of the second and was never seriously threatened. The Bays picked up another counter in the fifth frame on two hits and an infield out and tallied again in the eighth and ninth innings on clean hits.

Neenah collected 14 hits to 13 for the Bays, however, the Merchants bunched their blows in two big innings while the Drugs' blows were few and far between. The Merchants were heavy for the Bays with four clean hits in five trips to the plate. Maes collected three hits in five trips.

Gartke In Great Play
Eddie Gartke brought spectators to their feet in the fifth stanza when he made a beautiful barehanded stop of a line drive to trap a Green Bay runner off the base for the final out of the inning. Gartke, bat third baseman, duplicated the feat in the seventh frame and threw his man out at first.

Bob Jerome hurled a fine game for the Merchants and allowed 13 hits, struck out 11 batters and gave out two gift bases. Vander Boom, who tossed for the Bays, allowed 14 hits, fanned seven batters and walked two men.

Sunday's win gives Neenah an even split for the season with Green Bay. Neenah won twice at Green Bay and the Bays took two wins at Neenah. Grand Chute, who defeated Oshkosh yesterday, will invade Neenah next Sunday.

Box score:		
	AB.	R.
Neenah	40	7
Green Bay	40	4
Neenah	40	7
Green Bay	40	4
Neenah	40	7
Green Bay	40	4

APPLETON WINS, 7-5
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Siegworth hurled for Appleton and allowed six hits while his mates were collecting 12 off Brown. Siegworth retired eight men and walked six while Brown fanned five and walked three.

In the fifth inning, Des Shade slashed another home run with nobody on to make the score 5-2 and Menasha added one in the seventh. Appleton tallied in the eighth to maintain the 3-run edge but the Eagles reached Siegworth in the last half of the eighth for a couple of hits and a 6-3 score.

Three successive bingles in the ninth resulted in a run and finished the scoring. Good fielding on the part of the Taverners featured the game and Cotton took bat honors with three out of four. Appleton will entertain Green Bay at the Third Ward field next Sunday.

Box score:		
	AB.	R.
Appleton	40	7
Menasha	40	5
Appleton	40	7
Menasha	40	5
Appleton	40	7
Menasha	40	5



A RUNNER'S SCORING HERE—IF YOU CAN FIND HIM

Here's a picture of a run being scored in the American City league championship game at Pierce park yesterday morning. If you can find the runner, he is indicated by the arrow. The Irons won a 2 to 0 victory when Frankie Kroiss homered right after Fredericks completed his jaunt. The win gave the Irons the league title.

The Kohl Tavern boys, the losers, certainly believe in covering the plate when there's a run in the offing as the picture shows. The fellow on the right is Bill Elias, first baseman, the fellow near the plate is Steger, the catcher, while Fred Cramer, the pitcher, is standing near Umpire Bob Lloyd who is intently watching the play. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Cubs Pulling From Slump, Heading For Title—Grimm

BY EARL HILLIGAN
CHICAGO—(AP)—The Cubs, and you have Manager Charlie Grimm's word for it, have just begun to fight.

The Bruins, their fur considerably ruffled by a slump in which they dropped eight times in 14 games, headed today toward Pittsburgh, first stop on a long road trip. And when they come back to Wrigley field Sept. 4—and also when the season is ended—Manager Charlie insists they will be leading the National League race by at least 4 games.

That was their margin today over the second place New York Giants, who won Sunday as the Bruins were seeing too much red of the troublesome Cincinnati va-

riety. "We are going to go right on through," Grimm predicted. "Our pitching has slumped, but that's

nothing any club has to expect. Our lead still is 4 games and I'll wager it will be that long, if not longer, when we get home when the season ends.

Good Breaks Coming
"We've had our bad luck and I'm certain we'll get a few good breaks now. Bill Lee, who injured his side, will be around shortly, and outside of Rip Collins, the team is getting into shape again."

The Bruins, in all fairness, have had the worst kind of luck from injuries. During the early season several players went on the shelf, but of late the injury jinx has been not only at the Bruin dressing room door but apparently occupying a place on the dugout bench. Lee hurt his side, Bill Jurgens his shoulder, Charley Root and Gabby Hartnett suffered hand hurts and Collins fractured an ankle. Stan Hack, third baseman, and outfielder Hank Cavanara have been handling the first base job, and the numerous shifts apparently have affected the whole team. The usually dependable Bill Herman made 3 errors Sunday.

All-Star Church and Fraternal Teams to Play
All-star teams of the Fraternal and Church leagues will clash at 5:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Wilson school diamond in the first of a 3-game series. Each team is expected to use at least three hurlers and George Faulk of the Moose aggregation and John Dutcher of the Congos are expected to draw the starting assignments.

Al Woelher of the Eagles, Behrendt of the Eagles and Murphy of the Eagles are expected to get into the battle. Lawrence Hebler of the First English Lutheran, Harry Schinke of Mt. Olive and Harry of the Presbyterians are expected to uphold the Church league.

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Appleton	40	7
Menasha	40	5
Appleton	40	7
Menasha	40	5

Kaukauna Mauls Manitowoc, 12-3, In Playoff Game

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

the rubber when Eggert drove a single into center. Vils, Powell and Radder fattened their batting marks nicely during the afternoon. Vils got three hits in four trips, two of them doubles. Powell got three doubles in five tries and Radder three singles in five tries and got on base on the two other occasions on fielders' choices. Zelinski got two for five. Gray and P. Rosinsky led Manitowoc with two for five each.

The box score:

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Francis Gallett, Lyn Lardner Win Pro-Amateur Title

Shoot Sparkling 66: Leonard and Ferry, Appleton, Have 72

BY ARTHUR BYSTROM
SHKOSH—Francis Gallett, veteran Milwaukee professional, and youthful Lynford Lardner, also of Milwaukee, were rated as the men to beat today as the first 36 holes of medal play in the Wisconsin open golf tournament got under way at the Oshkosh Country club.

The Milwaukee pair gained the favorite's spot by virtue of a sparkling 66, five under par, that gave them the pro-amateur title in the test yesterday. They had 35 one under par on the first nine, and 31, four under on the second. Par for the course is 36-57. Their card showed six birdies. They went one over on one hole.

The pro-amateur event brought out some good golf, and a lot that was not so good as many players found it hard to control their shots in a strong southwest wind.

Alvin (Butch) Krueger, the Beloit baseball pitcher and golf professional who is defending champion, paired with W. G. Lathrop, of Janesville, to turn in a par 71 on 37-34.

Russ Leonard, of Rhinelander, and Jack Gilkey, of Merrill, paired to turn in a 69, two under par, and Billy Sixty and John Bird, of Milwaukee, F. G. Leonard and Gordon Kummer, of Milwaukee, and Kully Schlicht and Jimmy Milward, of Madison, turned in cards of 70, one under.

The tournament drew a record entry of 67 amateurs and 55 professionals. Some in the best-ball event included:

A. Wilcott, Joe Wilkison, Madison, 39-36-75
Paul John Robert Testwilde, Sheboygan, 37-38-75
Everett Leonard, O. K. Ferry, Appleton, 35-37-72
Joe Noonley, James Grode, Neenah, 39-35-74
Herb Stannum, Mel Pearson, Madison, 38-36-72
Kully Schlicht, Jimmy Milward, Madison, 36-34-70
Guy Martin, Dick Ashley, Kenosha, 36-38-74
Alvin Krueger, Beloit, W. G. Lathrop, Janesville, 37-34-71
Dave Hendry, Clarence Allen, Manitowoc, 40-37-77
Harold Fossum, H. E. McGee, Kaukauna, 37-34-71
Robert De Guire, Robert Marr, Stevens Point, 38-36-74
Irv Peterson, Andy Anderson, Kenosha, 36-35-71
Phil Greenwald, W. Atwood, Madison, 39-32-71
Ted Smith, John Erickson, LaCrosse, 38-36-76
James Mustard, Janesville, Harvey Riedeman, Watertown, 36-37-73
Emil Chubbill, Kenosha, Arnold Fife, Fond du Lac, 37-37-74
James Forbes, Chet Becker, Monroe, 37-37-74
Russ Slotten, Bill Ploetz, Madison, 39-34-73
George Vitense, Gordon Sabbott, Madison, 39-34-73
Russ Leonard, Rhinelander, Jack Gilkey, Merrill, 36-33-69
Albert Hartman, Oshkosh, March, Madison, 42-35-77
Ed. Greenwald, C. J. Hurnung, Fond du Lac, 36-34-70
L. Schneider, Chippewa Falls, Dewey Slotum, Mil., 38-35-73

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Waupaca, Neopit Ousted From First Place Tie in Wolf River Valley Loop

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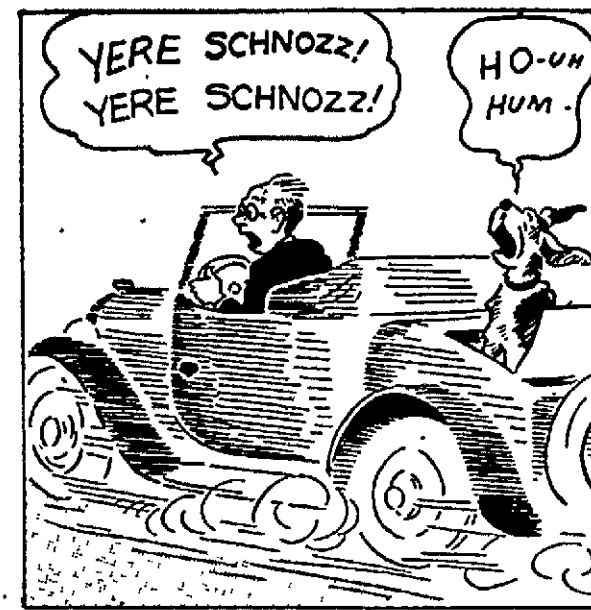
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By Frank H. Beck



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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Winners in City Play Program Get Awards for Season

Distribute Four Cups, 40 Ribbons to Close Playground Activities

New London—Four silver trophy cups and 40 ribbon awards in the junior boys' division Saturday marked the close of the 1937 playground recreation program under the direction of R. M. Shortell, city recreation director. The awards were made at a picnic of the junior boys' group at the Hatten Memorial park Saturday. About 30 boys from the Weyauwega recreation group were guests of the New London boys.

Cup awards for the greatest number of points amassed during the entire summer playground period for participation in all the various events went to Ralph Holliday in the junior boys' division and Ervin Bohlman in the Senior Boys group. Edward Huettner received the boys swimming cup for placing first in the recent swim meet and Jane Knapstein received the girls' swim cup.

The following received ribbons for placing in various activities: James Bodoh 3, Dick Damms 4, Ralph Holliday 4, George Huntley 1, Calvin Zernicke 2, Louis Stern 3, Dick Wynman 3, Wilton Quant 2, Keith Geske 2, Kenneth Barlow 1, George Meshe 2, Gene Wyman 1, Jackson Worm 1. Ribbon winners on the champion softball team were Richard Kent, Bob Lathrop, Richard Huntley, John Millard, Kenneth Grawunder, Richard Wolf, Glen Beckert, Kenneth Dent, Ralph Holliday, Louis Stern, Wilton Quant, Keith Geske. Sixteen ribbons were awarded at the swim meet Aug. 1.

Play Two Games
Two softball games were played simultaneously Saturday morning at the Washington High school grounds with the boys' groups each divided into two teams. The New London A team lost to Weyauwega 7 to 3 and the B team won 23 to 7. All were treated to a free swim in the Hatten pool in the afternoon. While the playground season is officially closed the grounds will be open for use until Sept. 1, it was announced by Shortell. An attendant will be at the Washington High school grounds in charge of equipment every afternoon from Monday to Friday. Softball games will continue in the senior boys' league. About 60 boys took part regularly in the junior division while the senior group was smaller. Girls' activities were discontinued earlier because of insufficient numbers.

New London Society

New London — Benefit projects were planned by volunteer groups at the meeting of the Women's Relief corps at the Odd Fellow hall Friday afternoon to help finance the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic and auxiliary at Madison in September. Details will be worked out by the groups. This is the first national encampment to be held in Wisconsin in many years.

Girls' Team to Play Doubleheader Tuesday

New London — Bowby's Candy Girls will tackle a tough doubleheader softball tilt under the lights at the city ball park tomorrow night when they meet the Appleton All-Stars in a preliminary contest and wind up the evening with another game.

New London Office

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

GRIN AND BEAR IT
By Lichty



"I feel like throwing everything up and entering one of those monasteries."

Brews Will Meet Shreveport Team

Negro Nine to Perform Under Lights at New London Tonight

New London—The Knapstein Brews will take on a load of fun and a tough ball club when they oppose the Shreveport colored Giants from Louisiana in an exhibition game under the lights at the city ball park this evening. The line-up for the local club has not been announced by Manager Polaski but advance information is available on the colored personnel. Starting pitchers include Bill Bradley, speed ball king, and Bub Gibson, curve artist, Coley, and J. A. and M. Johnson. Joe Allen, left fielder, is the heaviest hitter on the team and has a great throwing arm, having earned the title of colored "Babe Ruth". His banjo sized feet slow him up in the field but his accurate throwing commands respect.

Catcher Dawson is a hustler and Robertson, first-baseman, is considered a good fielder and keeps the fans laughing with his antics. Douglas holds second base, P. Williams third, Scott shortstop, the latter assisting in more than 200 double plays last year. F. Johnson plays center field and acts as manager while J. H. Williams polices right field. He's reported tricky on the bases and stole 35 last year. This is the colored club's third year in the northwest. In 1935 they won 114 and lost 26 games and last year they won 127 and lost 14.

Hatten Employees Hold Picnic at Bear Lake

New London—All of the 160 employees of the Hatten Lumber company and their families took part in the annual picnic at Bear Lake Saturday. Games, contests and other activities continued throughout the day with prizes awarded for every event. A pot-luck lunch was served at noon and dancing completed the evening's entertainment.

In the forenoon a softball tilt between two chosen men teams was called at 3-all when other activities intervened and in the afternoon a picked team battled the Bowby Candy girls to another 10-all tie when the game was called short. The girls were awarded the winner's prize.

FALL INJURIES FATAL

Milwaukee — (AP) — Loretta Winston, 3, of South Milwaukee, died in a hospital Saturday of injuries suffered July 27 when she fell and fractured her skull.

other attempt to down the Oshkosh Winniebagolands, 1936 state champions.

Matty Horn is scheduled to pitch for the Oshkosh girls who are the only ones to defeat the New London girls this year. Main-stay pitcher for the candy girls will be Carmen Van Straten with Evelyn Steidl and Mary Dawson tossing the easier game.

\$6,200 Award to Widow of Relief Director Upheld

Dane County Court Says Anderson on Official Business When Killed

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—Compensation of \$6200 which was awarded to Mrs. Mae Anderson of New London by the state industrial commission for the fatal injury of her husband, A. W. Anderson, while employed as Wauwauwega county relief director by local relief units in the county in 1935 has been upheld by Judge A. C. Hoppman in Dane county circuit court.

The industrial commission's award was appealed in the Dane county circuit court by the Wauwauwega county municipalities involved on the ground that Mr. Anderson was not engaged in his work as relief director when he was fatally injured July 17, 1935. Judge Hoppman ruled, however, that the evidence fully sustained the findings of the industrial commission.

According to the testimony introduced, the deceased official on the afternoon of his death left his office in New London to interview rural relief clients who had applied for federal resettlement loans. While resettlement loans were not a direct activity of the county relief office, the industrial commission held that it was the duty of the director to assist in the rehabilitation of relief clients, and that resettlement loans were a means to this end.

Judge Hoppman sustained this contention of the commission. One of the appellants, Iola, argued that it had never legally joined the Wauwauwega county relief group which had employed Anderson because a written resolution had never been passed by the village board. The commission ruled, however, that the presence of the municipality's officers at the meeting at which the joint county relief unit had been formed was tantamount to a formal resolution.

Mrs. Anderson, unless the decision is appealed to the state supreme court, will receive funeral expenses and compensation at the rate of \$84.50 a month, aggregating \$6,200.

National Guard Unit Back From Camp

Clintonville — National Guardsmen of this city, members of Company A, 107th Quarter-masters Regiment returned home Saturday afternoon from a two weeks' encampment at Camp Douglas. The unit was transported to and from camp in a fleet of six army trucks and two army ambulances. The local company, consisting of 48 privates and 2 officers, is under the command of Captain S. J. Tilleson, who also served as a captain overseas during the World war. Other officers are Harold Saenger, first lieutenant; Hugo Schauder, sergeant; Frank Sinkewicz, supply sergeant; and Elsie Meggers, mess sergeant. This was the first season at camp for the Clintonville unit, as it was organized only last year.

Dr. R. E. Knister is recovering from a week's illness with pneumonia at his home on Torrey street. He expects to return to his office the latter part of this week. A daughter was born Saturday Aug. 14, at the Clintonville Community hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Preus, route 1.

A daughter was born at the Clintonville Community hospital Aug. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Devlin, Embarrass.

CORNS REMOVED WITH CASTOR OIL

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Report Shows Profit From Village Picnic

Hilbert—After a check up of the Women's Relief Corps and the Legion Auxiliary's proceeds of the Saturday showed a profit to be turned over to the new park fund.

Masses at St. Mary Catholic church have been changed according to the pastor, the Rev. R. J. Fox. Instead of the summer scheduled time 5 and 8 o'clock, the low mass will be at 7 o'clock and high mass at 9 o'clock starting next Sunday.

Mrs. Adolph Olander was informed Friday that a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Egner Stenklift at Appleton Thursday. Mrs. Stenklift was formerly Miss Alice Hove of Chilton.

Mrs. Theodore Schaumann and children of Milwaukee are spending a week's vacation at the Gage home.

Mrs. Sylvester Vollmer and children returned home Sunday accompanied by her father after visiting among relatives at Milwaukee since Friday.

Calumet County Dairy Queen Is Named at Picnic

Miss Bernice Brantmeier Is Chosen to Compete in State Contest

Sherwood—Miss Bernice Brantmeier, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brantmeier, Sherwood, was crowned dairy queen of Calumet county Sunday afternoon at the annual 4-H club fair and picnic.

Miss Brantmeier was chosen from 12 contestants and will go to Milwaukee next week where she will compete at the state fair for the title of state dairy queen. She has been an active member of the Sherwood Wide-A-Wake 4-H club. Ellsworth Ewy and Miss Angeline Quella were chosen as the healthiest boy and girl in Calumet county at Saturday fair session.

The Wide-A-Wake 40-piece 4-H club band which has been chosen as the best 4-H club band in the state will play at the state fair on Aug. 26, 27 and 28.

Mrs. N. J. Cornelius, 55, Of Oneida Is Dead

Oneida — Mrs. N. J. Cornelius, 55, Oneida died at 8:15 Sunday morning after a short illness. Survivors are the widow; two sons, Lamuel Denny, New York, and Clarence Denny, Neenah; and two brothers, Levi and Isaac Webster. Oneida funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in the Lutheran church at Oneida, with the Rev. Martin Dregemuehl in charge. Mrs. Cornelius was a member of the Welcome society of Oneida.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Larson of Chicago, Mrs. Larson was formerly Miss Dorothy Gomm, a sister of Mrs. Meall Allen and Mrs. Nels Nelson.

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Large size 89c
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PETTIBONE'S

Waupaca County's Old Settlers to Convene Thursday at Ogdensburg

Ogdensburg—The forty-third annual reunion of the Old Settlers association of Waupaca county will be held in the Pitcher-Durga park here Thursday, Aug. 19, 1937.

During the last year death has taken two of its officers. The late William H. Hatten of New London who was honorary president since the 1936 meeting, after having served the association as active president for several years is one of the members lost by death.

The late Dale Russell, Ogdensburg, whose death occurred last May was the president.

The Old Settlers association was formerly known as the Little Red School House Pioneer's association, which was organized here in 1894. Its promoters were the late George Ratcliff, Judge Ogden, George Lindsay, Truman Rich and others.

It was started as a reunion of those who had attended school in the old red school house at Ogdensburg, but became a reunion of all old settlers of Waupaca county and the name was changed in 1909. E. B. Russell who for many years has been secretary remains active in its sponsorship. W. E. Smith, Appleton, a former Waupaca county resident, also has done much for the organization.

The Old Settlers' Association is distinctive having no parallel in any other organization. It is not commercialized, its sole motive being to foster friendship of old settlers and to keep bright the memory and history of pioneers.

County Judge A. M. Scheller will be the speaker. Music, and sports also will furnish part of the entertainment.

Plans have been made by the group to gather Waupaca county history and compile it. In 1899 J. W. Wakefield of Fremont published a history of Waupaca county, which history of Waupaca county, which and their surrender of Waupaca county to the whites on June 1, 1852. The county contains 756 square miles and 463,310 acres, and is 30 miles long and 24 wide.

In collecting data for his book of history Wakefield walked over the county interviewing its most prominent and early settlers. Considering his limited facilities and records, his book is considered authentic and the present generations feel gratitude to him for having preserved so much of the early history of the county.

In 1872, the then old settlers of this county, held a meeting at the Tarbell house in Weyauwega at which they organized an Old Settlers society. The meeting was called by W. F. Waterhouse and Louis Bastedo. Weyauwega, was chosen chairman, with J. Wakefield, Fremont as secretary. Ira Millard, New London, and Judge Ogden, Waupaca, were named vice president. Meetings were held for many years.



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way dropping him to the cement floor.

The Holy Name court of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening at the clubhouse.

Tuesday will be clean up day at the Holy Name church. Women and young ladies of the parish have been asked to bring their own pail, soap and scrub rags to help in the cleaning.

A Girl Scout picnic will be held at Waverly beach Tuesday. Various games and races will be among the entertainment during the day. There will be no swimming.

Announcements of the following approaching marriages were made at the Holy Name church Sunday: Magdalene Gerrits, Kimberly, and Lloyd Schmidt, route 2, Kaukauna; Gertrude Boelhower, and John Vanden Berk, both of Kimberly, and Ruby Behling, Kaukauna, and Paul Wydeven, Kimberly.

Strict enforcement of the 15 miles per hour speed law on Kimberly avenue resulted in one arrest Saturday evening and several other motorists were warned by Chief of Police John Bernady. He also stopped a number of bicycles without lights, and instructed the riders to get their wheels equipped with a light or stay off the streets at night. Riders must also stop for arterial signs. Two arrests were made Sunday for speeding.

Man Breaks Ankle in Fall to Barn Floor

Kimberly — George Rooyackers suffered a broken right ankle early Saturday evening when he fell from the second floor of a barn at the home of his mother. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital by Joseph Kubson where it was found he had no other injuries. He returned home Sunday.

Mr. Rooyackers, who was building a pack porch had gone to the barn to get lumber. The board which he was standing on gave

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